



PROTEST UNEMPLOYMENT — Hundreds of demonstrators shouting against unemployment surge toward main entrance to the House of Commons in London. Cries of "Macmillan must go" and "Conservatives out" came from the crowd as it pushed against human barrier formed by police massed before the entrance. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Berlin Talks Reopen; No Gains Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP)—New U.S. Soviet talks on the long-deadlocked Berlin issue were opened Tuesday in what was officially described as a friendly and businesslike atmosphere.

No new proposals were made by either side, but it was agreed to continue the discussions.

The first meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin took place at the State Department and lasted an hour.

State Department press officer Lincoln White then announced: "This was the first preliminary conversation in the resumed exploratory talks on Germany and Berlin."

Atmosphere Friendly
"The atmosphere was friendly and businesslike. There will be further discussions. No specific date has yet been set."

"No new proposals were made

by either side. No papers were exchanged."

Despite the absence of any new proposals, White said, "It is a little early in the game to determine whether these talks can be successful or not."

Dobrynin took the line that the discussions could go on for some time.

"We just began the exchange of opinion about the German and Berlin situation," and this is "a bit question," Dobrynin said.

The Russians asked for a resumption of the talks, which were suspended last fall during the Cuban crisis.

Dobrynin was smiling, but non-committal, as he went into Rusk's office. He was accompanied by an embassy counselor, Georgi Kormienko.

Sitting in with Rusk were East-West affairs adviser Llewellyn Thompson, and Martin Hillen-

brand, head of a State Department task force on Berlin.

No New Proposals
U.S. authorities said they had no indications that Moscow was offering new proposals more acceptable to the West than those which the West has turned down in the past.

Previous Kremlin propositions, in one form or another, have called for removal of the Western powers from West Berlin. The Western occupiers — the United States, Britain, and France — say they are determined not to abandon the Communist encircled city to the Reds.

Washington officials said they could only guess at why the Soviets last January proposed the new exploratory talks. One theory was that Moscow wants to keep the conversations going as a line of communications with Washington.

Another theory was that the

Statement Expected Today:

Scranton Plans Outline On Constitution Revision

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton is expected to outline his plans for constitutional revision Wednesday when he appears at a membership meeting of the Committee for State Constitutional Revision.

Sources closed to the governor said Scranton has a basic three-point program in mind, and probably will present it to the General Assembly next week.

The first would be to call for a November referendum on a constitutional convention.

The second would be to elect delegates at the spring primary next year, assuming the referendum is approved.

The third would be to elect the delegates according to the still-to-

be reapportioned districts of the state House of Representatives.

The number of delegates would be equal to the number of representatives under the reapportioned system.

Reapportionment of the General Assembly is still pending in both houses, but those close to the scene anticipate no difficulty in passing reapportionment plans.

The General Assembly, the sources say, is under the threat of a court order to realign its districts this year. Three suits have been held up in Commonwealth Court pending legislative action.

Wednesday's meeting of the Constitutional Revision Committee is the largest it has held to date,

with between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates expected to attend.

State legislators also have been invited, and the governor's presence lends prestige and support to the revision effort.

Ironically enough, the committee differs with Scranton in the best approach to the convention call.

The committee recommended that the legislature call a convention without a referendum, but the governor reportedly did not consider this to be practical.

The sources said Scranton felt the legislature was not of the mind to convene a convention without voter approval.

The committee had recommended this procedure because five

times previous, a convention referendum to rewrite the 1874 constitution was defeated at the polls.

The governor also noted that the legality of calling a convention without a referendum had been questioned, the sources said. This may have taken the action to court—a time consuming process.

The sources said Scranton also considered the possibility of revision by amendment, but considered this method "too slow and cumbersome."

Scranton was keeping this in reserve, however, the sources explained, in case the referendum were defeated.

On important feature of the governor's plan is still uncertain at this stage.

That concerns the question of the state income tax. The courts have ruled the current constitution prohibits a graduated personal income tax.

The primary reason advanced by those close to the situation for the defeat of previous referendums is that the voters fear a state income tax will be legalized if they okay a convention.

Observers speculated that the governor would ignore this question for the time being in order to keep it from being ballooned out of proportion early in the game.

However, it is an issue that must be faced. The timing and the technique may, in the final analysis, be the deciding factors in the fate of the referendum.

The Daily Record

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VOL. 74—NO. 302

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

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Reduction In Foreign Aid Planned; Complete Cutout For Some Nations

Photoengravers Still Adamant

NEW YORK (AP)—A 109-day blackout of eight major New York newspapers was within one little word of settlement Tuesday.

All that was required to get the papers back on the streets was for 320 striking AFL-CIO photoengravers to say yes to a peace formula laid down by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Publishers already had accepted the mayor's terms, with a warning that "we cannot and will not enlarge upon the mayor's proposal, and all publishers agree there is no purpose to be served by further negotiations."

Leaders of New York Photoengravers Local 1 still were to decide whether to accept the formula and recommend it for membership ratification.

Mayor Hopeful
Obviously hopeful, Wagner already had closed his Commodore Hotel headquarters where for several weeks he has been meditating and umpiring a series of contract disputes within the newspaper industry.

The mayor proposed to the engravers essentially the same terms accepted by the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union and used as a basis for settlement with five other newspaper craft unions.

The formula would give the engravers a \$12.63 a week increase contract package over two years, with an increase of \$6.50 in wages and fringe benefits the first year and \$6.13 the second.

Wagner also proposed to resolve a deadlock over the photoengravers work week by reducing it in the second year of the contract from 36 1/2 to 35 hours—the same terms worked out with the printers.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the head of

a striking printers local foresaw the possibility that the two major newspapers in that city could resume publication Monday after a record 117-day blackout. The dailies are the Plain Dealer and the Press News.

Clifford C. Hilpert, president of the ITU's Cleveland local, said as negotiations were resumed with publishers: "I'd say we're hopeful. I think the papers possibly will be out again on Monday."

The New York blackout began Dec. 8 with an ITU strike against four of the nine major New York dailies. The other five closed voluntarily, but one of them, the Post, reopened March 4.

Printers Agree
The printers finally came to terms with the publishers on the basis of Mayor Wagner's \$12.63 two-year weekly increase package. The membership turned down the terms March 17 but reconsidered and approved them last Sunday.

Five other newspaper craft unions agreed to contracts based on the same formula. However, the engravers remained deadlocked with the publishers over the work-week issue, holding up a resumption of publication.

Publishers and engravers were unable to agree on what the reduction in the work week would cost the newspapers. Under Wagner's terms, the cost problem would be studied during the first year of the new contract. If the two sides couldn't agree, the question would be submitted to arbitration.



CARRIED FROM PLANE — Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose gangrenous feet are banded up, is carried from a rescue plane at Watson Lake by Gordon Tool, left, a meteorologist, and Keith Jorgenson, who is in charge of the radio station at Watson Lake, Yukon Territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Department Head Backs Clay Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who runs U.S. foreign aid gave a ringing endorsement Tuesday to the committee that criticized it.

And, following the line of the Clay committee's recommendations, Administrator David Bell of the Agency for International Development predicted the end of U.S. economic aid to Greece, Israel and Nationalist China in three to four years; and to Libya, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela after that.

As he spoke, further evidence mounted that the sting of the committee's report has taken its first effects.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said that President Kennedy, in his foreign aid message to Congress next week, may suggest a cut in the \$4.9 billion he asked for foreign aid in his budget message last January.

Bell gave his endorsement of the Clay committee in a talk to the Magazine Publishers Association. The committee, headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, made public its report to Kennedy last Saturday.

Attitudes Sound
"The judgments and policies and attitudes that they expressed are sound, appropriate and proper," Bell said. "We do not have any substantial difference of judgments on the main line of the committee's policy recommendations."

But Bell refused to interpret the committee report as a plea for a heavy slash in the President's budget request for foreign aid in

the 1964 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The committee said that "if our criteria were now in effect, present programs would be reduced by approximately \$500 million."

But Bell said the committee, in other parts of the report, recommended a boost in assistance to some areas.

"There is no basis to derive any judgment on what they think of the budget request that President Kennedy is making," Bell said.

Humphrey made his prediction about a cut in the President's budget request after he attended the weekly conference of Democratic congressional leaders at the White House.

Some Reductions
"On the basis of the Clay report," Humphrey said, "it is my view that it will be necessary to make some reductions in foreign aid. This report fortifies some of the doubts members of Congress have had about the program."

Humphrey's statement appeared to bolster earlier reports that Kennedy, faced with the Clay committee recommendations, intended to cut his budget request by \$200 million.

Bell, in his talk outlined AID's new look in foreign aid.

He said the program would have three main features:

1. There would be an end in sight to assistance programs in each country. He said three countries—Greece, Israel and Nationalist China—soon will be on top of their economic problems and no longer will need U.S. assistance. He named three others—Libya, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia—which, because of their lucrative oil resources, will be able to help themselves develop without U.S. aid.

Some Will Take Longer
But Bell named other countries—Korea, India, Pakistan and Bolivia—where he said the problems are such that "it will take 5, 10 or more years for them to achieve economic self support."

2. AID would recognize that the job must be done from the inside. "If the leaders are not prepared to take the necessary measures now," Bell said, "outside help won't do any good."

He cited a few countries—India, Pakistan, Nigeria, and Colombia—that "pursue institutional and fiscal policies that make sense."

Bell said there are a great number of countries that have not done a good job of mobilizing their resources and understanding their own problems. He said AID's job in such cases can be no more than an effort to help them understand their problems.

3. The United States would encourage development by private investment, rather than by government. "We are trying to persuade countries to change their policies on how they treat private investment," Bell said. He noted that some countries already have large private investment programs.

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

To register so that you can vote at the Primary Election, May 21.

REGISTER AND VOTE

Supreme Court Studies Appeal On Radar Arrest

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In an argument highlighted by a lesson in the use of radar, justices of the State Supreme Court questioned Tuesday various aspects of the state's radar law.

The main issues of the controversy center around the consistency of the radar act with another section of the speeding laws and the ability of state policemen to pick out a speeder from a group of vehicles.

"I just can't believe that the law would penalize a driver for exceeding the limit for a few yards," Chief Justice John C. Bell said referring to the distance in which radar clocks a vehicle.

Under the present code, a person can be cited for speeding if he exceeds the limit by more than six miles in a stretch of less than 200 feet.

Another section of the law says

an officer must follow a vehicle either one-eighth or one-quarter of a mile, depending on the location, before arresting the driver for speeding.

Questions Consistency
Deputy Atty. Gen. Elmer T. Bolla said the state legislature "was specifically informed you cannot measure an eighth of a mile or a quarter of a mile by radar." As for the other section, Bolla said, "It stays as it is, absolutely . . . no question of inconsistency."

Attorney A. A. Bluestone disagreed, saying:

"This is the most unfair thing that has been put on the books in regard to automobiles."

Justice Michael A. Musmanno

doubted that an officer could pick one vehicle out of a group and say that one was speeding.

"I am for radar, anything

which will diminish the horrible carnage on the highways," he commented. "But how can you tell which car is speeding?"

Justice Benjamin R. Jones asked Bolla if the radar device can select the speeding vehicle.

"The instrument cannot," he replied. "You need visual observation."

"How do you get visual observation at night," Jones asked.

Appeal By Truck Driver

The speeding conviction in question stemmed from an arrest at night. W. L. Bartley, 51, an Irwin truck driver, was accused of traveling 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone Sept. 17, 1961, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Indiana Twp., Allegheny County.

The case was argued before the court last November, then was ordered re-argued.

Bluestone, using a diagrammed reconstruction of the incident, explained to the justices how radar works on the highways. After he was finished, Chief Justice Bell commented:

"I'm still a little confused."

In appealing Bartley's conviction, Bluestone said:

"The officer, looking at his instrument, saw the speed of 60 miles per hour. There's no question about that. But he had no way of identifying the vehicle."

Bolla, however, contended there were no other vehicles within 200 feet of Bartley's tractor-trailer.

"No arrests whatsoever are made when we have that situation (a group of vehicles)," Bolla said. The court took the case under advisement for the second time.

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Bidault Slips Into Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Traveling under an assumed name, former French Premier Georges Bidault slipped into Portugal from West Germany. Tuesday, police said. But he faced new obstacles in his search for a base to carry on his campaign against French President Charles de Gaulle.

The Foreign Ministry said the onetime associate of De Gaulle in the wartime fight against the Nazis will not be allowed to undertake any political activity. A police official said Portugal is anxious to safeguard good relations with France.

The same sort of restrictions on his political activity prompted Bidault to quit his haven in West Germany.

South American Goal
There was speculation that Bidault, 63, titular chief of the Council of National Resistance (CNR), would try to reach some South American country. The CNR is the political arm of the secret army.

Vowing to continue his campaign for De Gaulle's downfall, Bidault and an aide, Guy Ribcaud, left Munich, Germany, voluntarily Monday night. They went first to Zurich, Switzerland, then boarded a Dutch airliner for Portugal.

The two traveled under 13 assumed names of "Aubergier" and "Offrey."

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Pilot Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben bounced back Tuesday from the effects of their seven-week ordeal in subzero Canadian wilds. A physician said they can leave for home as soon as they wish.

Home to Miss Klaben, 21, is Brooklyn, N.Y. For Flores, 42, flier and electrician, it is San Bruno, Calif.

Dr. Nesta James said that, despite the fractures, malnutrition and exposure that stemmed from the crash of Flores' \$7,000 private plane on a British Columbia mountainside Feb. 4, the two are in condition to travel when they like.

The doctor added that gangrene in Miss Klaben's broken right foot is not so severe as first feared, though she may lose one or two toes.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Strouds Mount
Time Pocono
48 6:30 a.m. 45
48 8:30 a.m. 48
56 10:30 a.m. 59
69 12:30 p.m. 69
70 2:30 p.m. 64
68 4:30 p.m. 66
68 6:30 p.m. 60
57 8:30 p.m. 51
54 10:30 p.m. 49
51 Midnight 47
Rainfall—30 inch
LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy, windy and cooler with showers. High 54 to 60. Sun rises 5:53 a.m.; sets 6:18 p.m.

The medical remarks contributed to a happy ending that began Sunday when pilot Chuck Hamilton sighted an SOS Flores had stamped out in the snow, and launched the rescue operations that landed Flores and the girl in a Whitehorse hospital.

"God must have decided it was time for us to be saved," said Miss Klaben, spirited and smiling after the battle with hunger and cold that cut her normally plump figure to less than 100 pounds.

"I had faith we were going to be found," said Flores, father of six.

The bearded pilot lost 40 pounds to about 125.

They had only a fire, Flores' Bible and a book of Robert W. Service's poems on the Yukon for comfort after exhaustion of their food supplies—two cans of fruit, two cans of sardines and two tubes of toothpaste.

Doctors said restriction of activities, because of injuries, and the fact they were well-supplied with clothing helped the two to survive, but they doubted that either could have lived another week.

On Way Home
The plane crash came when Flores was flying to Seattle, Wash., with Miss Klaben as a passenger, from Fairbanks, Alaska. He had completed a contract as an electrician on the U.S. Dewline—district early warning—radar network, and she had finished five months of work as a draftsman with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Flores said the weather was foggy and snow was falling when he ran into trouble. He was blinded by the clouds and lost contact with the radio navigation range.

Flying at 7,000 feet, he dropped to 3,000 feet in an effort to get his bearings.

"I was trying to use the last drop of gas in my tank to get to my destination. When I saw where I was, it was too late."

"I was checking the radio range, looking for the beam and watching the mountain when the center tank ran out of gas. Just as I reached over to switch on the front tank, a wing tip caught the trees."

Both were knocked unconscious. Miss Klaben was the first to recover.

"I woke up about half an hour later," she said. "I looked over at Ralph and he looked bad. He was unconscious. I pounded and pounded on Ralph and tried to wake him up."

"I was afraid he would freeze. My foot was trapped in the wreckage. I shouted 'Wake up! Wake up! Finally he regained consciousness."

Makeshift Shelter

A ragged tarpaulin salvaged from the wreckage was set up as a shelter.

Flores had suffered a broken rib and facial injuries. Miss Klaben's right foot and left arm were broken and she had lost her shoes.

"We started a fire to keep warm," Miss Klaben said. "We had clothes (in her case five pairs of slacks), but no blankets."

"Some days we could hear the drone of planes in the distance. Some days we could hear the sound of someone chopping wood and we thought there must be some Indians working nearby."

"But we never had another indication that life was going on."

Flores said he used fires, smoke

and a mirror in attempts to attract attention. About 40 planes flew near the crash scene in the seven-week period, but all droned on past.

Sang A Lot

He sang a lot. Some were religious songs, some popular.

Using his knife, a chisel and a hammer, he fashioned rough snowshoes from branches, bark and twigs. He used them to mush through the heavy snow to a clearing, three miles from the wreckage, where he stamped out an SOS in big letters. That was the distress signal sighted Sunday by Hamilton, from Watson Lake, Y.T.

"I did not lose hope," said Miss Klaben. "The only thing I felt was not being able to understand why the Lord was keeping us so long."

"After our ordeal I now have a belief in God I never thought possible. I don't think we ever would have been found until I understood why we crashed."

Faith Set Example
"Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives. He was wonderful. Never once did he lose faith that he would be found. His faith set the example for me to follow all my life."

Flores said he always carries his Bible with him and both he and Miss Klaben read it through. He is a Mormon lay preacher; she is Jewish.

"After days of howling winds, alternating with still, death-like calm, I heard a plane," recalled Miss Klaben. "The minutes stretched into hours until I could hear the yapping of a dog team racing through the bush."

Two Indian trappers had headed a report from Hamilton of Flores' plight and rescue him.



MISS PATRICIA BURTNER receives the cap of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing from Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Assistant Director of Nursing Education at ceremony held Sunday. Waiting their turns are Miss Carole Cruse and Miss Charleen Widmer. At left, Miss Carol Logan, president of the Methodist Hospital Student Association, waits to present the girls with the traditional Florence Nightingale Lamp. The traditional capping ceremony was held at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Philadelphia. Miss Burtner lives at 824 Scott Street and Miss Widmer resides at 705 Scott Street. Miss Cruse also lives in Stroudsburg. They are graduates of Stroud Union High School.

Wind Gap Pre-School Registrations

WIND GAP — Registration for elementary pupils entering kindergarten or first grade will be held at the Plainfield Township School next Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Wind Gap pupils will register Wednesday, April 3, at the local school from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Birth and vaccination certificates must be presented at registration. Children must be five years old before next Feb. 1 to enter kindergarten and six years old before Feb. 1 to enter first grade.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

History Research Project Shown

A HISTORY research project prepared by Robert A. Partel, a social studies major at East Stroudsburg State College, was shown yesterday over a closed-circuit television program on Station PTVC, Palmerton.

Partel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Partel, 351 Lehigh Ave., Palmerton.

Photographs and descriptions from Partel's research, titled "Lehigh Canal," were used to cover a phase of the history of the Palmerton area.

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World Council Of Churches Parley Set For Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS—Leaders of thirty U. S. member churches will attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of the World Council of Churches at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, April 24-26.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York and New Rochelle, president of the Lutheran Church in America, and chairman of the 100-member General Committee of the World Council, will address the group on Thursday, April 25. He will discuss the significance of the Council in the world today.

The Lutheran churchman is the presiding officer of the policy-making Central Committee which will meet in the United States this summer for the first time since 1957.

3 Youths Face SS Calling

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — State Selective Service Headquarters disclosed yesterday that both induction and pre-induction physical examination calls in Monroe County for the months of April will involve a total of three youths from the county.

On the induction side, two Monroe countyans are scheduled to be drafted during the coming month. One countyman is slated for a pre-induction physical examination.

The county did not have either call during the present month.

Throughout the state as a whole 835 Pennsylvanians will be called in April to fill the state's draft quota of 667. In addition 748 will be called for pre-induction physicals.

From August 26 to September 3 many of the world's leading churchmen will attend sessions of the Central Committee on the campus of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, executive secretary of the Division of Domestic Mission of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be the opening speaker at the Buck Hill Falls meeting. He will speak on "Racism, Counter-racism and Judgment," Wednesday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Kitagawa formerly served on the WCC staff in Geneva with special responsibility in the area of race relations and the churches.

Mr. Charles C. Parlin, one of the two American members of the presidium of the World Council of Churches and chairman of the U. S. Conference for the WCC, will preside at the three-day meeting. A Methodist layman, he is the senior partner of the world's largest law firm, Shearman and Sterling.

Another World Council president, Archbishop Iakovos, Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America, will also address the conference on the role of Orthodoxy in the World Council of Churches.

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East Stroudsburg

Sabin Oral Sundays In Bangor

BANGOR — Mayor Quintus LaBar has proclaimed three Sundays in 1963 as Sabin Oral Sundays. They are March 31, May 19 and Nov. 3.

The official proclamation states that the people of Bangor are vitally interested in the prevention and eradication of poliomyelitis, and in saving life in the community.

Mayor LaBar urges all parents to have their children and themselves immunized against the crippling disease by participating in the program on the designated dates.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

24 Indians Killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian Army lost 24 men killed in action and 12 who died from other causes during U.N. service in the Congo, Defense Minister J. B. Chavan told parliament Monday.

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RIVERSIDE, CAL.
January 20

In a total performance test of brakes, suspension and steering on the twisting Riverside sports car course, Dan Gurney drove a Ford hardtop to victory over 43 other stock cars. The 500-mile grind demonstrated Ford's superior stamina and road holding.

MONTE CARLO
January 23

The '63 1/2 Falcon V-8 Sprinters made their debut with a fantastic showing in the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Through Europe's worst winter weather they placed 1st and 2nd in class. Besides this . . . one Sprint defeated every entrant in the Rallye's six special stages.

PURE OIL TRIALS
January 27

In a competition designed to test all-around performance, Fords were overall winners in Class I and Class II in the Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona. Their total performance design added up to most total points in gas economy, acceleration and braking events.

DAYTONA, FLA.
February 24

Daytona "500" history was made when '63 1/2 Fords blazed into the first five places! Since Daytona is the toughest track in the world, this was eyewitness proof that Ford's total performance design can endure the maximum in automotive punishment.



...and here are the 63 1/2's that gave total proof of Ford's durability and handling!

You may never see a competitive auto event. But at 30 mph on rain-slick blacktop, in the close-packed rush of 5 o'clock traffic, on a twisting mountain road, the results are important to you. On every slippery surface you need the kind of roadability that placed five Fords out front in

the Daytona "500." On every busy cross street—you want the brakes that won on Riverside's sports car circuit. Your engine will hold up better through years of turnpike use because it's as beautifully balanced as Falcon's Monte Carlo V-8's. The winning competition car is bound to be a great road car—and Ford is the big winner!

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Cresco, Pa. — 595-7454

Advertisements Reveal Changes

By Peggy Bancroft
Daily Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — Possibly nowhere in an old newspaper or magazine are the changing times revealed as they are in the advertisements.

"They Keystone," a 43-year-old yearbook published by the Class of 1920 at Greene-Dreher Vocational School, lists many advertisements of businesses long gone; or colleges pleading for students.

Bloomington State Normal School, now with a waiting list of students at least six months in advance of the registration date asked in The Keystone: "Acquire the skill of a trained teacher. Be patriotic! Never before was there so widespread a demand for teachers. Graduates of State Normal Schools are especially desired. Graduates of high schools are admitted to the several classes of the Normal School without examination, according to the grade of the high school. Never before were salaries better!"

Meanwhile, East Stroudsburg State Normal School was also tempting students to enter: "The supply of teachers is not nearly equal to the demand. Recent legislation provides a minimum of \$70 per month to Normal School

graduates upon graduation, and \$80 per month after teaching two years in the State of Pennsylvania. Why not secure a Professional Education and thus make yourself independent of the usual uncertainties of business life? You will receive the very best professional instruction at minimum cost, and under the most pleasant, homelike conditions."

Feed, Flour

Other advertisements in The Keystone include Frank D. Waltz, General Merchandise, feed and flour, the Store of Dependable Merchandise, honest value and square deals. Farm Products taken in exchange.

E. W. Gammell, of Honesdale, whose telephone number was Bell Phone 52 (without any area code and other 7-digit numbers) advertised Reo, Gold Standard and Overland Pleasure Car and Bethlehem Trucks.

George T. Smith, of South Sterling, advertised flag staffs, dowels, handles, umbrellas and parasol sticks, and wood turning.

Joseph R. Hause offered his services as a horse shoe fitter, general blacksmith and wheelwright. And "Real Estate Fasshauer," of Honesdale, stated that "He is the man you are looking for. He buys, sells, rents and ex-

changes real estate of all descriptions, has all kinds of insurance, and insures your hogs and gives veterinary service free!"

John R. Gilpin, of Greentown, advertised flag poles, curtain poles, dowels, fit handles, door stops, and general wood turning, plus mine sprags, mine rafters and mine ties.

Ignatz Staph, whose general store is still in operation in Newfoundland with much modernized merchandise, advertised harness, robes, blankets, harness and shoe repairing neatly and promptly

done. George Ehrhardt had fancy groceries and boots and shoes. Ella C. Ehrhardt, whose general store is also still in operation in Newfoundland, offered dry goods, groceries, patent medicines, boots and shoes, crockery, hats, caps, etc., and noted "Our intention is to give you the best possible service, and by courteous treatment and lowest prices, we hope to be favored with your liberal patronage."

Ice Cream Parlor

The South Sterling Ice Cream parlor, where ice cream and high

1,801 Deer Are Killed In County During '62 Seasons

A TOTAL of 1,801 deer were killed in Monroe County during 1962, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reported yesterday. Only 18 bear were slain in the county during the same period.

Of the deer, 1,098 were antlered while 703 were does, according to the Commission.

Pike County had 927 antlered deer and 803 does slain during the year for a total of 1,730 with 68 bear kills. Wayne County reported 1,078 antlered deer and 945 does for a total of 2,023 and four bear.

Lackawanna County had 447 antlered deer and 229 doe killed and 16 bears; Carbon County had 727 antlered deer and 662 does, plus two bears and Northampton County reported 190 antlered deer and 86 does killed. There were no bear kills in Northampton.

An estimated 1.7 million children are attending school in obsolete and unsatisfactory facilities, the U.S. Office of Education reveals.

Steel Industry Ups Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry in 1962 jumped the amount of cash earmarked for refurbishing and expansion of facilities by nearly one third, a study shows.

The Iron Age, metalworking weekly, said the finding emerged from analysis of cash handling by the eight largest steel concerns, accounting for about 80 per cent of steelmaking capacity.

The magazine said their allocations for depreciation shot up \$188 million, owing in part to new depreciation guidelines published by the treasury department last summer.

In addition, the new investment credit authorized by Congress produced another \$30 million or more for capital expenditure.

"The magnitude of these additions can be seen from the fact

that they equal something like 20 per cent of steel industry capital spending last year," the Iron Age said.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

EAGLE
ALUMINUM

Screens, Windows & Doors

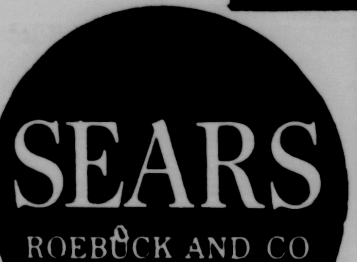
* Made with Reynolds Aluminum

Jos. G. DeRenzis & Son

21 N. 6th Street Phone 421-4690

"Where Quality & Workmanship Still Come First"

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

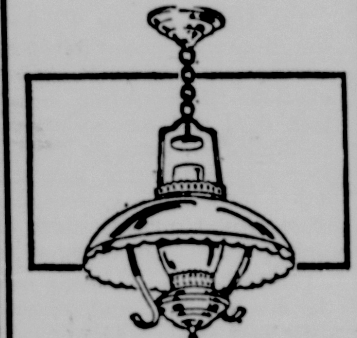


OPEN 'TIL 9 THIS P.M. Housewares Fair

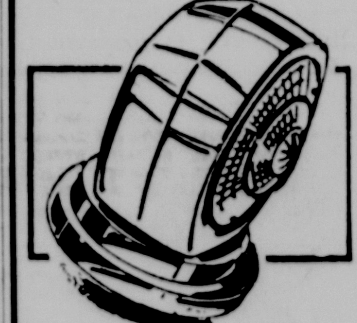


Flat Top Mops
Clean More Area
Sears Price **77c**
Mop your floors more quickly, easily with wide flat head mops. Easy care cotton yarn.

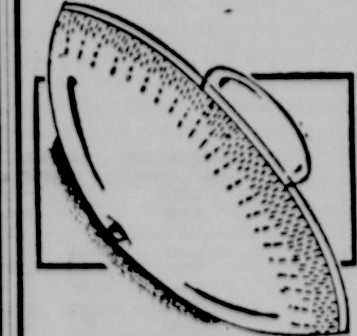
LIGHT FIXTURES
to brighten up your spring



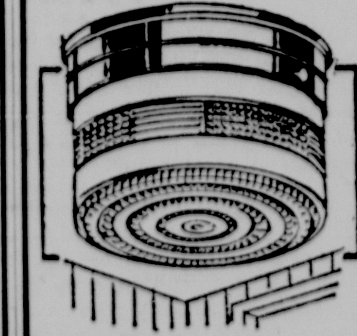
Colonial Style Decorator Fixtures
Reg. 9.95 **7.97**
Brass or copper finished 3-way light has frosted glass chimney. Adjustable chain.



Handy 1-light Wall Mounts
Reg. \$2.49 **1.97**
White glass shade with clear-pegged bottom. Plug outlet, pull chain. For bath.



2-light Modern Ceiling Fixtures
Now for Only **1.97**
Glorify your home with up-to-date modern - simulated - cut design. 13 in. diameter.



Bath or Kitchen Ceiling Fixtures
Reg. 2.69 **1.97**
6-in. round type with frosted glass sides - pebbled lens. Chromed holders.

Iron Cooler, Faster, More Comfortably on a

9.99 Vent-O-Top Table

Cooler because 60% of the steam goes down thru the table. The cover and pad dry more quickly. Three comfort features include more leg room for sit-down ironing. Height adjustment from 23 to 36-in. gives you more sit or stand ironing comfort. Easy to move about yet it locks for stand-up ironing.

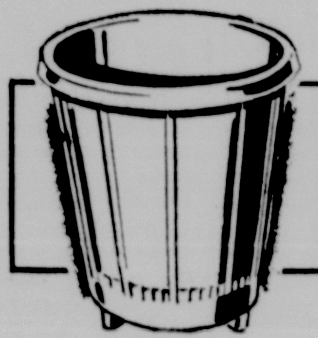
Sears Low Price

7.99

28-Quart Plastic Wastebaskets

Reg. 1.99 **.99c**

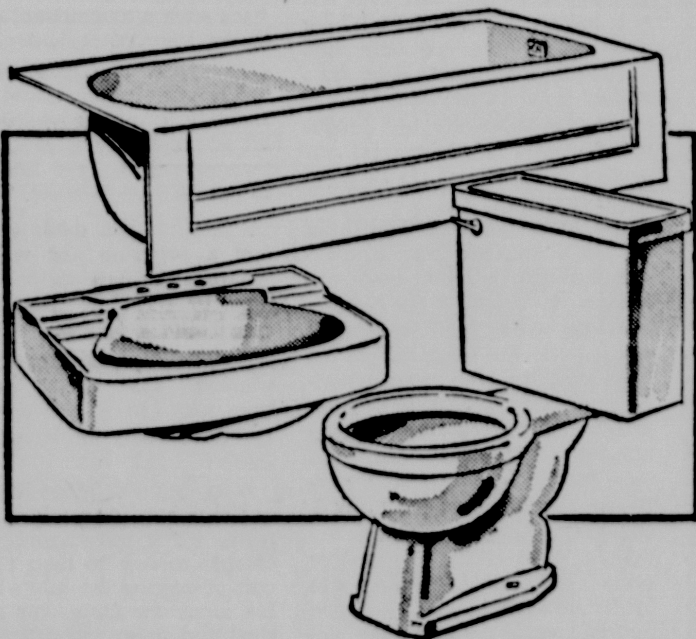
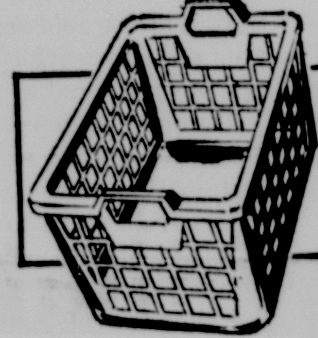
Jumbo sized baskets in Sunshine yellow, turquoise or white. Unbreakable plastic.



Sturdy Plastic Laundry Baskets

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Unbreakable plastic with open weave sides, solid bottoms. Yellow or turquoise.



3-Pc. Colored Bath Outfits

CHOICE OF COLORS
PINK OR BLUE

\$95

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Modernize your Bath now. This outfit includes porcelain enameled cast iron tub, recessed style, 5-foot long and 14-inches high. 19x17-inch vitreous china lavatory. Modern vitreous china reverse trap toilet.

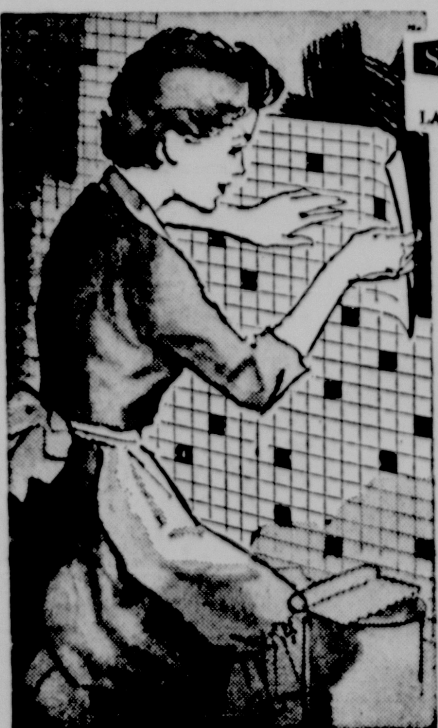
TRIM PACKAGES START AS LOW AS \$20

SPRING BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

We're Raising the Roof with Values... Buy Now and Nail-Down Big Spring Sale Savings

Ceramic Mosaic Tile ... Now Increasingly Popular

Use in Bath Room, Kitchen, Playroom
Use on the wall or on the floor
Use on Table Counter Tops



SEARS
LABORATORY APPROVED

Regular 77c Sheet

Introductory Sale

59c

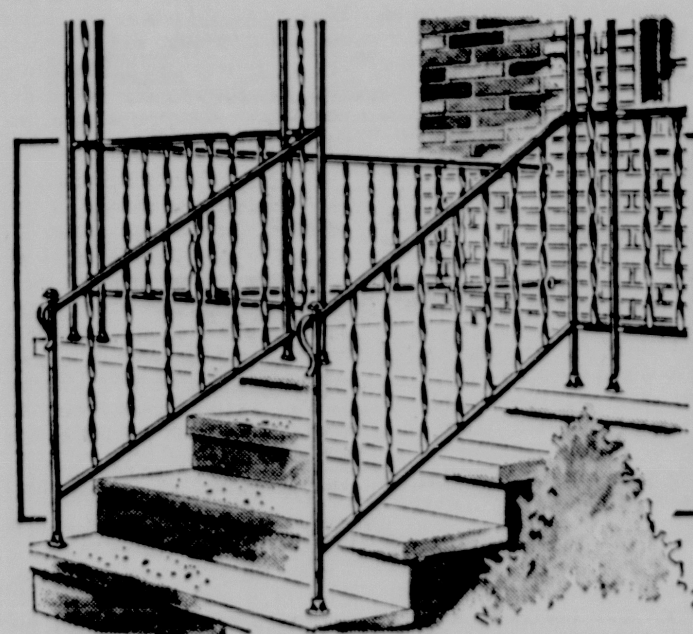
1-in. x 1-in. tile in block 12½-in square
Easy to install with Homart adhesive.
Choose white, gray, brown, green or pink.
Doesn't stain, burn, discolor. Other decorative mosaics available.



Use Fiberglas® Roll Insulation For Your Home

Sears Price **4.44**

3x15-in. roll covers 75 sq. ft. Helps keep your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Paper foil backing helps cut heating, cooling costs.



Iron Railings Adjust To Fit Angle Of Steps

Check Sears low price 4-ft. long railings

94c

You've seen them in decorator magazines as a way to "up-grade" your home. Welded to prevent sag or shift. Black prime coat. 6-ft. long railing.



1-gallon Maid of Honor Floor Wax
Reg. 2.79 **1.99**
Easy to apply self-polishing wax gives hard floor finishes highest gloss. Won't yellow.

Paints and Patches to Repair & Color Your Home



Snowwhite 1-Coat House Paint
Reg. 6.98 Gal. **5.66**
Covers any color — even black — in just 1 coat! No thinning needed. Lab tested.



Vinyl Patcher for Concrete, Cement
Sears Price **1.77**
Repair holes, cracks in steps and walks, patios and driveways. Mix with water. 10 lbs.



Snowwhite Enamel, Safer Around Tots
Reg. 2.39 **1.66**
Applies, dries smooth as glass; scrubable. Lead-free pigments, ideal in nursery.



Easy-to-Use Latex Paint, 21 Colors
Reg. 5.19 **3.88**
Brush or roll it on easily, dries velvety flat in 30 minutes. Tidy up with water.

WOOLWORTH'S

FASHION WHIRL IN HEAD SPINNING VALUES



MISSES' NEW BLOUSE PETS

\$1.00 EA.

Sanforized cotton broad-cloths with roll-up sleeves in delightful prints and solids. Spread, small pointed, button-down collars with 3-button placket and 5-button fronts, 32 to 38.

Rocket Brand CELLOPHANE TAPE
800 inches of ½" tape in attractive plastic tape dispenser. **23c**



2' x 6' Cotton Pile FLOOR RUNNER

- Halls • Bathrooms
- Between Beds
- Narrow Floor Areas

2.77

The answer to a housewife's problem. Heavy cotton pile runner is 24" x 72" long with fringed ends. Foam rubber backed for skid resistance. Rose, spice, brown, rose beige, white, aqua, mint green, lilac, persimmon red or gold.



FIBER GLASS DRAW DRAPES

Hand tailored draw drapes are easy to care for. Textured Boucle comes in Floral, combination modern and scenic tree designs.

63" Lgt. . 4.95
84" Lgt. . 5.95



JEWELRY CLOSE-OUT

Necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. Mock pearls, rhinestones, colored stones.

59c 2 for \$1
Plus Tax

MEN'S (Censored Brand) HOSE

Val. 39c to 59c Pair

31c Pr.

Banton, Agelon, Nylon stretch, fits sizes 10 - 13. Mercerized and 100% cotton anklet, 10½-12 White Crew Sock, 10½-12

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent

STORE HOURS:

Open 9:30 a.m. daily during Wyckoff's Anniversary Sale

The American System

A variety of phrases can be used to describe this country's economic system. It is called a free economy—meaning that producers and consumers have freedom of choice in deciding what to make and what to buy. It is called a private enterprise economy—meaning that private individuals and organizations, working voluntarily, supply the spark that keeps the nation going.

There's still another term that covers important ground. Ours is a profit and loss economy. And both of these elements can play a more important role in determining what will happen to employment, investment and growth than is generally recognized.

The taxes on profit, to begin with, go a long way toward supporting government—all the way from multi-billion dollar missile programs down to municipal functions. Then, a much smaller proportion of these profits goes to investors in the form of dividends or in-

terest — and this attraction is what keeps investment funds flowing.

Finally, much of the profit is plowed back into the enterprise, for new machinery, new buildings, new developments of a thousand and one kinds—and the results are more and better jobs, new products and higher living standards.

The function of losses is more subtle. A steadily losing business, generally, is a business offering something or other which consumers don't want. Investors shy away from it. Then, ultimately, the end comes because the wants of the people changed. When the market for buggy whips disappeared people stopped putting money into buggy whip factories. They put it elsewhere, where it produces desired goods and services.

What has this system produced? To sum up in a few words: More good things for more people than any other system ever devised.



In A Maze

Opinions Of Other Editors

Boxing Takes Another Life

The death of boxer Davey Moore has touched off anew the fierce campaign to abolish professional fighting that was flaming just one year and a day ago when Benny Paret died after a savage beating.

This is a "sport" in which the ring gladiators strive from the opening bell to beat each other unconscious.

This is a "sport" in which a man can be beaten to a bloody pulp so savagely that even though he does not die he lives out the rest of his life a shambling hulk. This is the "sport" which contributed "punch drunk" to the English language.

This is a "sport" which has been taken over in many areas by racketeers, crooked managers and sleazy promoters.

This is a "sport" which has been denounced through the years as "a crime" and "murder." The latest to use these very epithets is the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano.

Professional boxing hardly merits being called a "sport."

But it is not enough to shovel out blame on the calloused racketeers, the crooked managers and promoters, and inept referees and state boxing commissions whose "regulation" of professional boxing has been a three-ring farce and whose medical examination control over fighters is largely nonexistent.

The bulk of the blame must be accepted by the general public, "the largely instinctive and often unconsciously savage crowds," in the descriptive phrasing of Osservatore Romano. The crowd which jeers an exhibition of boxing skill and screams for the kill. The

crowd which fills the arena or the TV-theaters, hopefully paying its money for an eyewitness seat at a blood-letting.

At the very least, stringent and sure safeguards should be assured for the well-being, both physical and mental, of boxing's participants. If this is to be the approach, we agree with Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that it has to be nationwide in scope and coverage just as professional boxing itself is. The states, Pennsylvania included, in the past have done far too little to assure the safety of the boxers and to drive out the corrupt and the crooked.

Senator Kefauver would expand his original bill to end "domination and monopolistic control of boxing by racketeers and other undesirable persons" so that it also would set up physical standards and suspension of licenses of fighters in questionable physical condition.

Tougher national regulation of professional boxing would be more satisfactory than the sometime-control which varies from state to state.

But we doubt very much if even this would be enough. The best way to end the disgraceful state of professional boxing is to abolish it.

After one extraordinarily rotten big-time fight, former Governor Leader stepped in and professional boxing was suspended for 114 days in Pennsylvania. There's a proposal now in the Legislature to "reform" the present inadequate boxing commission control we now have.

But the best "reform" that could come to pass in Pennsylvania and other states is far more clear-cut: Abolish it.

—Harrisburg Patriot

John Chamberlain

Riding Herd

There is a report current in Washington that President Kennedy is about to ask Congress to set up an administrative agency to ride herd on the administrative agencies. But the question is whether the regulators need regulating, or whether they might better be abolished in favor of automatic regulation by the forces of free market competition.

An administrative agency to watch over the administrative agencies would, in the nature of things, be a body consisting of detectives and judges. The super-administrators would have to be endowed with the power to snop.

Since only a mediocre man will take a supervisory job if he knows that he is to be spied upon and second-guessed, the existence of a super-administrative agency with quasi-police and quasi-judicial powers would, over a stretch of time, automatically lower the caliber of such bodies as the Federal Communications Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

There is, of course, soft talk at present about limiting a super-agency to something less than "czar-like" powers. But if it lacked the ability to make its recommendations stick it would merely create another hazard to be surmounted in the long process of settling disputes between the regulators and the regulated.

Soon the cry would arise, "Who will regulate the regulators of the regulated?" Some-how it makes one think of that old song, "Who Takes Care of the Caretaker's Daughter While

the Caretaker's Busy Taking Care?"

The cry for an agency to watch over the agencies is a perfect example of the operation of Parkinson's Law of Bureaucratic Cell Division. Once the agency is set up, it would inevitably develop its own sub-empires, devoted to this and that bit of specialization. As Professor Parkinson says, "Work expands to fill the time available for it."

And as the Professor elaborates, "expenditures rise to meet income." The super-agency would multiply time for work, and it would have income to spend. The taxpayer would, of course, pay the bill, either directly or through inflation of the currency to cover an addition to the federal deficit.

The direct way of regulating such laggard and malfunctioning administrative agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission and quasi-judicial powers would, over a stretch of time, automatically lower the caliber of such bodies as the Federal Communications Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission was set up, in the fateful year of 1887, there was a shadow of an excuse for it. Prior to the post-Civil War spate of railroad building across the western plains, the railroads of America had been effectively kept from rate-gouging by the existence of alternative river or canal routes.

Since grain from Chicago could be shipped east to Buffalo by the competing Great Lakes water route, old Commodore Vanderbilt's New York Central

couldn't say very well, "The grain shipper be damned."

Once the wheat growers had moved to the high plains of the West, however, where the rivers are too uncertain and too shallow to provide an alternative carrying service, the railroads could raise their rates with impunity.

So the I.C.C. may have been a valid response to a need of the late Nineteenth Century, but today, with our modern grid of automobile roads and our proliferation of airlines and long-distance pipelines, there is plenty of natural competition to hold railroad rate-makers in check. So why not prune the powers of the I.C.C. or even get rid of the damned thing entirely?

There are, currently, four big railroad mergers pending at the I.C.C. The rail mergers might best be speeded, not by the creation of a super-agency to tell the I.C.C. to hurry up, but by riding the I.C.C. itself out of town on a rail.

If a railroad merger threatens monopoly of any kind, there is always the restraining influence of Bobby Kennedy's Department of Justice, which happens to have an anti-trust enforcement division. Why multiply the cops?

Markin Time

So many problems make me dizzy.
And so dear Lord, I merely ask
For help to keep me kind and busy
And learning to improve my task.

Luther Martin



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — One of the big curio points insofar as a goodly number of Pennsylvania Democrats are concerned is whether the current Republican Senator Administration will set in motion a series of investigations of operations on Capitol Hill during the two preceding Democratic sojourns.

These donkey riders recall with some quaking the somewhat famous series of probes that marked the Democratic Leader Administration back in the late 1950's as with joyous abandon they launched probe after probe into the doings of the preceding 16 years of Republican sovereignty.

Republicans recall with some quaking the revelations that developed from these probes — perhaps one of the most famous being the multi-million-dollar fraud scandal involving the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission under elephant riders.

The former almost invariably carries a stronger odor of partisanship and is much easier to initiate. It requires the commanding word "go" from only one person: the Governor or his representative (the latter usually the Attorney General). Such probes "can" simply be made to follow the "party line" (although theoretically of course such party line has no bearing in an official governmental move).

Then there is the "legislative probe" which is more fearsome by far and involves not just one person (per se) making the decision, but the approval of at least 106 individual members in the House of Representatives if it is to be a House probe alone, or 26 members of the Senate if it is to be a Senate probe alone — or the concurrence of the two blocs if it is to be a joint or concurrent probe on the part of both chambers acting as one.

A full-blown legislative probe involving both chambers is the most deadly, the most potent of all — and the most fearsome. It so happens that administration Republicans in this legislative session do have control of both legislative houses — which Democrats never enjoyed — and thus if they so desired could move with almost deadly impunity where Leader Administration Democrats could not.

This makes a somewhat frightening difference.

The question recurs though as to whether Republicans now that they have the chance, will actually move on the investigative front?

The answer to this is — yes, if they can find something really meaty in which to sink their store teeth. It may be a legislative probe or it may be simply an executive brain probe.

John Darr was elected commander of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 VFW, Stroudsburg. He succeeded Fred Hoffman.

Readers baseball team announced it would hold practice on Sunday. It was the first club to practice this season.

Miss Doris I. Barnes joined the WACS and left for Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Fish Commission announced it would stock 80 cubs of fingerling trout in Monroe County streams within the next two or three days.

The meat and fats rationing program went into effect. Remember it?

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager

JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor

ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

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Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 Months \$1.50; 6 Months \$2.50; One Year, \$4.00; Outside Zone 3, \$19.00 Yearly

Wed, March 27, 1963

The Pennsylvania Story

Will The Probers Off The Be Probed?

In actuality, those probes on the part of Democrats produced much more startling pizzaz and cause celebre for endless horn blowing than ever remotely expected when they started their peck-a-boo chores.

It resulted in what were prone to call at the time "the great GOP demise" — until 1962, that is.

In any event, the probe racket is almost axiomatic when a party of opposing political faith picks up the blowpipe from an opposing predecessor.

The question now is: will there be similar affairs under the current Republican legislative and executive branch tenure?

Indications are that there will indeed be some probing done — if they can only find something that just looks remotely good to probe!

Actually, there are two fundamental types of probes: (1) executive branch, and (2) legislative branch.

The former almost invariably carries a stronger odor of partisanship and is much easier to initiate. It requires the commanding word "go" from only one person: the Governor or his representative (the latter usually the Attorney General). Such probes "can" simply be made to follow the "party line" (although theoretically of course such party line has no bearing in an official governmental move).

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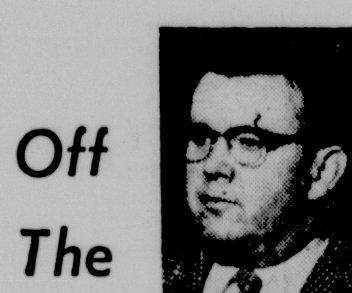
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By Ray Patton

The United States will issue a five-cent commemorative for the 300th anniversary of the Carolina Charter April 6 at Edenton, North Carolina.

The next issue scheduled following this is the fifteen-cent Montgomery Blair air mail commemorative for May 11.

The United Nations will issue the five-cent regular embossed envelope, the eight-cent air mail envelope, the four-cent regular post card and the six-cent air mail postcard April 26. These four new issues are necessary due to the increase in the United States postal rates to which the United Nations conforms.

On May 2 Canada will issue the two and three-cent values of their new regular series. These will complete the new regular series except for the high value one-dollar stamp which is scheduled for release June 14.

As in the previous stamps of Canada's new series, there is a symbol in the upper left corner representing one of the sectors of Canada's economy. The new two-cent value will have a tree symbol, to represent the forests of the provinces. Approximately forty-eight per cent of Canada's land is covered by forests.

Not only is lumber obtained from these forests but also many by-products in which wood can be used. The manufacture of cellulose, the production of plastic wood products, fibreglass and laminated wood have resulted in the utilization of what has been classified as inferior grades of wood, thus eliminating much waste.

The symbol of the fish on the three-cent value is a recognition of the importance of the fishing industry. Over 70,000 people are employed as commercial fishermen in Canada, and the country ranks third in the export of fish and fish products. It is perhaps best known for its cod and salmon.

The abundance of fish, of which Canada has many varieties both off its coasts and in the lakes and rivers, has made it a very attractive country for sports and fishermen.

Club News
The Monroe Stamp Club will meet April 3 at 8 p.m. and this meeting will be a "game Night" in charge of Mary and Bob Metzgar.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old and have been married ten years. About a year ago I started seeing a young girl who lives in a small town near here. She is in trouble now and it's my fault. My wife and I have one eight-year-old son and we were told my wife can't have any more children. I told her I knew of a girl in trouble who wanted to give her baby up and asked my wife how she would like a new-born baby. She was thrilled. I called the girl and told her I'd pay all her expenses if she'd let me have the baby. The girl agreed, but said she would have to leave town pretty soon to await her baby. I'm afraid if I let the girl come here for her confinement my wife will find out the whole story. But then, if the girl goes somewhere else, she might be talked out of giving us the baby. Can you advise me in a hurry please?

Naturally no one makes a profit on something that is bound to show a financial loss. Except, of course, if the patron of the arts comes forward to pick up the tab. His gain then is everybody's gain.

It would be a shame to let the wonderful music of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra slide through our fingers without a note being heard in the Poconos. There must be an opening which would allow these music masters to come into our midst and share with us the instincts of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Wagner, Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, and scores of other great composers.

Only a proposal has been made. However, it has met with far too many "buts" to become a reality. Even the diehards cannot see it getting off the ground this year. But it would be sound judgment to lay the groundwork for future performances of the symphony.

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The Allen-Scott Report

Nehru Wants \$200 Million Aid Without Supervision



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Prime Minister Nehru wants to have his cake and eat it too.

Despite the badly mauled Indian army's urgent need of modern weapons, Nehru is insisting that the \$200 million in military aid he is seeking from the U.S. be granted on his own highly suspicious terms.

These exceptional conditions, as expounded to State and Defense Department authorities by Biju Patnaik, personal emissary of Nehru, are:

Permission for the U.S. to send some military advisers to accompany the new weapons to India, but they will be barred from "operational areas"; that is, the disputed Chinese border regions for which the arms presumably are intended.

Flat refusal to sign an agreement that U.S. military aid will not be employed against Pakistan.

No payment for these weapons to be made until after settlement of the Chinese border controversy — if ever. Even then, the question of payment is to be negotiated, thus in effect, putting this \$200 million in military aid in a "lend-lease" category.

Particularly desired by India are large numbers of tanks, rifles, anti-tank weapons, ground-to-air and air-to-ground missiles, and radar and other communica-

tions equipment.

These arms would be in addition to the \$40 million rushed to India last year after the Chinese Communists' aggression. Much of this "hardware" was taken from depots in West Germany, which have not yet been replenished. U.S. commanders in Europe are much concerned about this delay.

Patnaik, 47, a wealthy businessman, is a friend of leftist former Defense Minister Krishna Menon, who was forced out after the Indian army's rout. Patnaik makes no secret that he financed a socialist magazine strongly favorable to Menon.

Old Story — As is frequently the case, Secretary of State Rusk and the Joint Chiefs of Staff differed squarely on what to do about Nehru's terms.

Rusk, supported by McGeorge Bundy, powerful special assistant to the President on foreign affairs, favors bowing to the Indian leader on the ground his still-gravely-threatened army is sorely in need of modern weapons.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff don't dispute the urgent necessity for these arms. But they contend the U.S. should get absolute guarantees regarding their use. The Joint Chiefs see no reason why Nehru is opposed to U.S. officers going into "operational areas" for that purpose.

This contention is particularly

stressed by the Joint Chiefs in view of Nehru's plea for U.S. aid in developing counter-insurgency forces to fight against Red Chinese elements. The Joint Chiefs point out that trained observers must accompany such units to ensure their effectiveness.

Pentagon authorities are frankly critical of India's continued massive mobilization of military strength on its Pakistan borders.

Notwithstanding the serious situation on the Chinese border, where new attacks are threatened, India still has more than 70 per cent of its army and air force stationed on the Pakistan borders. That country has been a strong U.S. ally, and the Joint Chiefs hold full precautions must be taken to ensure that the massive military aid Nehru wants is not used against Pakistan.

The Joint Chiefs argue there can be no valid reason for Nehru's opposing that.

Patnaik has told Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze that Peiping is preparing new aggressions in the disputed border regions. According to Patnaik, the Communists are pushing a vast military build-up in Tibet with much road and airfield construction. Chinese forces also are massing on India's northern and eastern borders for obvious attack purposes.

"There can be little doubt Red China is getting ready to strike again," said Patnaik. "The only question is when. We have nothing definite on that."

The issue of Nehru's terms unquestionably will be put up to President Kennedy. His decision is conjectural. But it's being closely watched by congressional leaders, particularly those critical of his \$4.9 billion foreign aid budget.

His action on the backlog Indian controversy could importantly affect what Congress does about more large-scale foreign aid spending.

Spreading It Around — India is adding six divisions, from 1 to 18. Uniforms for these new units are being bought in Canada and Australia.

Patnaik was picked for the crucial U.S. military aid mission by Defense Minister Y. B. Chavani, 47, who succeeded Krishna Menon. Chavani is playing an increasingly important role in Indian affairs and is a strong possibility as the next Prime Minister.

Plugging Up The Holes — Defense Secretary McNamara is miffed at having his trouble trying to "manage the news."

His bombastic press chief, Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester, might like to do that — despite specious disavowals by White House secretary Pierre Salinger. But McNamara and his lieutenants have their hands full getting away with such a restrictive policy.

The Pentagon boss ruefully admitted that at a private meeting with the House Armed Services Committee.

Representative Francis Becker, R-N.Y., sharply challenged McNamara on his plans to drastically revise Navy districts the country. Becker particularly resented changes being made without first informing members of Congress.

"Why was this information given out publicly before the committee was notified?" demanded Becker. "I have received hundreds of letters asking why the Navy is going to disband the naval district in area. If that is to be done, I wasn't this committee notified about it first?"

"That information was not officially released," explained McNamara. "It was leaked. I don't know why it occurred. I don't know. All I know is that leaks are frequent. That is so thing we are trying to stop. I asked the Secretary of the Navy to put an end to leaks. They're very disturbing."

"Do you think you will get a where?" said Becker.

"I hope so," replied McNamara, "but I can't say."

Dear Abby

Don't Compound The Problem!



DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old and have been married ten years. About a year ago I started seeing a young girl who lives in a small town near here. She is in trouble now and it's my fault. My wife and I have one eight-year-old son and we were told my wife can't have any more children. I told her I knew of a girl in trouble who wanted to give her baby up and asked my wife how she would like a new-born baby. She was thrilled. I called the girl and told her I'd pay all her expenses if she'd let me have the baby. The girl agreed, but said she would have to

Welcomed After Raw Winter

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

SPRING is here.

Today might not seem too much like it, but the past two days were as mild as the best May weather.

Minute changes have already begun to appear — they are certainly welcome after one of the most vicious winters of the century.

Some of the changes are

wrought by Mother Nature, others are brought about by people.

The hyla, a tree frog commonly known as the Spring peeper, has made his appearance in the woods of Monroe County. This harbinger of the season fills a tiny sac under his chin with air, and emits a short peep with a regular frequency.

Most Vociferous
He is the smallest of all the frog family, but one of the most vociferous. A chorus of these animals is the song of spring itself.

Wobbly V's of Canadian geese have been honking their airborne way north over the region in the past two days. Since it is early in the season, they will probably stop over in upstate New York while waiting for Canada to warm up.

The return of the songbirds to the region is another welcome sign of spring. For the past two days the summer sounds of birds have been heard — robins and purple finches, plus other songbirds.

But the chickadees have gone. All winter long these tiny little birds have inhabited the region. Out of keeping with the migratory patterns most other birds, when the weather starts to warm up, the chickadees take to the north.

Holiday For Deer
The deer, too, can once again find forage. During the extremely heavy winter, the smaller deer were unable to reach the high browse, and consequently, many died in the Poconos.

The ground having been covered up for so long, the deer were becoming emaciated. Efforts of conservation-minded individuals and groups in putting food out for the herds were helpful, but many deer still starved.

Now the grass is uncovered and the deer browse freely.

Buds on the trees aren't beginning to pop yet, but with a little imagination, residents can see them starting to swell.

And by watching the habits of the animals, another sign of spring is evident — it's the mating season for many of them. Rituals and songs are being carried on across the Poconos by the infatuated fauna.

The grass on lawns is beginning to look just a bit greener lately. The buds are ready to grow, the sun is low but half-warm, certain late-coming birds are already on their northward trek, the whole county is poised, ready to burst out with the bustle of summer-time.

That funny animal, the human being, is also showing his definite signs of the season.

The gold-encrusted vacationer is beginning to return from the south, swinging his way north.

The species is beginning to shed its heavy winter coat. This is the season when the legs are bare and the animal can be found sunning itself on blankets in backyards.

Kites are taking to the March airways around the county.

Girls are beginning to look like girls again, with a little less bulky clothing and a little more verve in their curves.

Convertible tops are coming down, swimming pools are being painted.

Yards are being reseeded, fertilizer is being spread on gardens and lawns, the turf is being rolled, mulched, tilled, seeded, raked, harrowed, plowed, and smelt.

Smell Different
The air smells different now, and the ground smells richer, like a forest of the heavy scent of growing plants.

But tomorrow it might snow, and sleet and rain. Unpredictability is the watchword of the season this early.

No matter if it snows 40 inches tonight, spring is still here, and, as Swinburne says, "Winter's rains and ruins are over."

A BILL which would permit the state to proceed with plans to place a public fishing lake near North Bangor has been introduced in the State House of Representatives.

It would permit the Dept. of Forests and Waters and the State Game and Fish Commissions to enter a property to determine whether it is suitable for proposed acquisition. It provides a

common pleas court may issue an order for entry on petition of one of the state agencies.

It was introduced as the result of a property owner refusing to allow test borings for the North Bangor dam. The state will not acquire the land until test borings determine whether the site is suitable for a dam.

The 1961 legislature authorized the General State Authority to spend \$327,424 to acquire land and build a dam on the east branch of Martins Creek near North Bangor. It also authorized \$226,285 to improve the present East Bangor dam.

The bill was introduced by Reps. James F. Prendergast, Easton; Gus P. Verona, West Bangor; Jeannette F. Reibman, Easton; and James A. O'Donnell, Bethlehem, all Democrats.

PM Joint PTA Resets Meeting

THE Pocono Mountain Joint Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet on Monday, April 8, at the high school. This is a rescheduling of the meeting scheduled for April 1.

Justin Feltham will discuss "Opportunities for Our Students in the Field of Science" and Pocono Jointure students will explain exhibits which appeared at the Monroe County Science Fair.

The meeting was moved up because Feltham will be attending a conference of science teachers and the students' exhibits will be showing in Allentown during the week of April 1.

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Edwin Krawitz is the program chairman for the club.

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Oral Polio Vaccine Set For Wayne

HONESDALE — Sabin oral polio vaccine will be distributed in Wayne County on Sunday, April 21, and Sunday, May 26, it was announced this week by Dr. Emil T. Niesen and Dr. Vincent J. Tuiley, co-chairmen for the program here.

The dates, and a third date of Oct. 20, were selected to fall before and after the normal polio season, the summer months.

They also announced that a 20-minute color film, "The Last Case of Polio," is available to be shown to groups throughout the county.

Arrangements for securing the film may be made through Dr. Leonard Weiss, community relations chairman.

'Fire Ball' In Region Was Meteor

"A 'FIRE BALL' which was seen from various sections of Monroe County shortly after 10:15 p. m. Monday was probably a meteor, officials in Washington said yesterday.

They said they thought it was the Saki-Lyons Comet, first discovered on Feb. 4, 1962.

Others speculated that it was a comet called Ikeya, discovered recently over Chicago.

Whatever it was, it was seen from Lehigh to Virginia and points in between. The Federal Aviation Agency at Philadelphia said the object apparently was a meteor.

Residents of this area thought the object was too bright to be a meteor, and speculated that a plane might be in trouble.

Meteors are shooting stars which burn out as they fall.

Stroudsburg's Demos To Meet

THE NEWLY organized Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A., Stroudsburg.

Officers and members of the Executive Board for the coming year will be elected. By-laws also will be presented for approval.

Plans for this year's activities will be announced and discussed.

All members, candidates and others interested in the Democratic Party are invited to attend.

Kunkletown Native Wins 'Inspiring' Teacher Award

MILTON T. Kleintop, a native of Kunkletown, received the second Wittenberg University Alumni Assn. award for distinguished teaching at the annual Founders Day dinner last week.

Kleintop, professor of humanities at Wittenberg, was described as a teacher "who inspires his students to discover the meaning of the world of the humanities."

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleintop, he received a

citation and an honorarium of \$500.

The citation reads: "The Alumni Assn. of Wittenberg University, in recognition of excellence in teaching, presents to Milton Thomas Kleintop the award for distinguished teaching, March 22, 1963."

Kleintop was chosen by a committee representing the student body, alumni and faculty.

Former Dean
He was a member of the English faculty at New York City's Wagner College from 1930 to 1942 and served as dean of the college from 1935 to 1942.

He taught from 1946 to 1948 at Bucknell University and returned to Wagner's English faculty from 1948 to 1950. For four years prior to moving to Wittenberg, he was supervisor of the central employment office of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice.)

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Andrew J. Suter, Mount Pocono; Douglas LaBar, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Maggie Schoch, East Stroudsburg; Fred Heller, Stroudsburg; Harold Jewell, Mt. Bethel; Herbert Shick, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Sarah Huber, Stroudsburg; Clarence Majer, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Sophie Hoyer, Tafton; Mrs. Helen Archacki, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. Leona Woehle, Pocono Pines; Ray Keiper, Blakeslee.

Discharges
Mrs. Johanna McCole, East Stroudsburg RD 1; George Kammer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Vinea, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Elsie Thomson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Prueella Wagenaar, Porters Lake; Mrs. Ruth Knipe, Stroudsburg; Robert Falcone, Saylorburg RD; Charles Lent, Stroudsburg.

Fire Damages Area Home

A FIRE at the house of Mrs. Annamie S. Miller, Cranberry Road, East Stroudsburg, RD 5, yesterday caused about \$500 damage to the first floor according to Stroud Township fire chief John Parker.

Parker said he thought the fire started when a furnace door blew open and ignited a pile of rubbish in the basement. No one was home at the time.

When Mrs. Miller returned home at 6:15 p. m., she saw smoke pouring from all the windows and notified the fire company.

They responded with four pieces of equipment and 40 men, extinguishing the blaze in about five minutes. The first floor was burned.

The firemen returned to the station at approximately 8:30 p. m.

We can submit excellent plans for special structures as Mausoleums, grave covers or any "custom work" you may desire.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3581

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

J. Burton and Harriet M. Hamblin, Paradise Township, to Oswald A. and Clara Schumacher, Philadelphia, property in Pocono Township; Charlotte H. Halterman, Wooddale, to George T. Halterman, same address and others, property in Wooddale.

Ronald L. and Ann M. Clapper Smithfield Township, to Lawton S. and Margaret S. Clapper, same address, property in Smithfield Township; Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville, to Thomas J. and Veronica V. Flynn, Union, N. J., property in Tunkhannock Township.

MORA Meets Today
GAMES and a social time will follow the brief business meeting of the MORA Club today at 2 at the YMCA, Stroudsburg.

reliable
You can be positive, when you bring your Doctor's prescription here, of precise and accurate service from our registered pharmacists. And because our prices always are uniformly fair, you will appreciate even more the significance of our "Reliable" emblem.

Counterman's DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St., Strbg.
Phone 421-7311

Postal Dept. To Advertise For Gap Post Office Bids

THE Post Office Dept. will advertise for bids on April 5 for a new post office in Delaware Water Gap, it was announced yesterday.

Under the department's lease construction program, the site selected at the northwest corner of Main St. and Sheppard Ave. will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the property, construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Post Office Dept. for 10 years with options to renew the lease for 20 more years.

Because Delaware Water Gap is located in a redevelopment area eligible to take part in the new Area Redevelopment Administration's program, the project will be of particular value, according to Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

Provide Employment
It will provide needed employment during the construction phase and will add to the community's modernization efforts to attract new industry, Day added.

The department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes.

Bidding documents will be available April 5 from J. F. Kenyon, Regional Real Estate Officer, Room 303-B, General Post Office, 30th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, 4.

The real estate officer will supply bidding forms, building specifications, lease provisions and other information. Bids must be submitted by May 20.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mullan's Rites Tomorrow

SOUTH STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie M. Mullan, 95, Toledo, Ohio, formerly of LaAnna, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in Pine Grove Cemetery here. Rev. Harry Roof will officiate.

Mrs. Mullan died March 16 at Toledo. She was the daughter of Eli and Emma Mason Griggs and the widow of Herbert Mullan, who was employed by Hauck Woodworking Factory in LaAnna as a foreman about 1900.

Mrs. Mullan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glenn S. Usher, Toledo, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Stettler's Funeral Friday

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Cora Stettler, 80, Henryville, RD, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville.

Rev. Karl Keller will officiate and burial will be in Tannersville Methodist Cemetery.

Mrs. Stettler died Monday night in Monroe County General Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Frantz' Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Miss Claudenia Frantz, 66, of 3 Teeter St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 10:30 a. m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment was in the Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Flyte, Max Beaver, Leon Transue, and Richard Hinton.

Robert Bellis' Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Robert J. Bellis, 50, of 430 East 13th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, a former resident of Stroudsburg, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Thomas Cenkner officiated. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Bartonsville.

Pallbearers were Arthur Bond, Darrel Gehris, James Halterman, Harold Kresge, Harry Serfass and George Yeager.

T. E. Ulrich's Burial Rites

COMMITTAL services for Thomas E. Ulrich, 80, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a former resident of Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

The Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Petersburg. William R. Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, had charge of local arrangements.

Motorist Seriously Injured

HERBERT Schick, 59, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was reported in guarded condition last night in Monroe County General Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of injuries sustained in a one-car accident at 10:55 a. m. yesterday on Route 209, 11 miles west of Stroudsburg in Chestnuthill Township.

State Police of the Fern Ridge barracks said Schick's car was traveling east on the highway when it left the road and hit a bridge.

He suffered a possible fracture of the right cheek, possible fracture of the left shoulder blade, bruises and cuts of the face and head injuries. The car was extensively damaged.

Prudential Paid \$189.8 Million

PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co. paid Pennsylvania residents \$189.8 million in benefits during 1962, the company announced yesterday.

About 67 per cent, or \$126.5 million of the total, went to policyholders, the balance to beneficiaries.

Payments in the United States and Canada averaged more than \$6.8 million each business day during the year for a total of \$1.72 billion.

SHOWER OF VALUES

On SALE Tonight!

7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

24 Spring - Easter

BOYS SUITS

Sizes 13 to 20
Regular & Huskies
Plains — Checks — Plaids

\$14.99

Reg. 25 & 29.85

BOYS' SHOES
(Including Loafers)

Black - Brown
Reg. 8.95 to 9.95 **\$5**

Register at Devivo-Quaresimo & Sons Wed. through Sat. for BOYS SPORTCOAT (Val. 14.95) and MEN'S CASUAL SPORTCOAT (Value \$16.95). No Purchase Is Necessary to Register!

FREE

DelVivo Quaresimo and sons

552 Main St.

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Murphy General Chairman Of State Knights Parley

THE POCONO Mountains has been selected for the 65th annual Knights of Columbus State Convention.

This year's convention will be hosted by the Father Butler Council No. 4084, Knights of Columbus, and will be held at Tamiment, near Bushkill, on May 25 - 28.

James Murphy, the District Deputy for the 21st District, and mem-



James Murphy

Cost Of Living Highest Ever

HARRISBURG (AP)—The cost of living in Pennsylvania increased 0.2 per cent during the last quarter of 1962, Labor and Industry Secretary William P. Young reported yesterday.

The cost of living in the state stood 6.4 per cent above the base period established for the years 1967-69, Young said—the highest rise in state history.

During the quarter period from October, 1962, to January, 1963, prices increased in food, housing and medical care categories.

Young said this overshadowed price decreases in apparel, transportation, reading and recreational groups.

For the year 1962, Young said, the cost of living increased 1.2 per cent higher than 1961 in Pennsylvania, while the index rose 1.4 per cent nationally.

(Advertise In The Daily Record)

ber of the Father Butler Council is the general chairman of the four-day affair.

Murphy and members of the Father Butler Council put forth a tremendous effort in order to secure the convention for the Pocono Mountains.

The committees headed by Murphy, James Ogden, Anthony Archer, and Bernard Frantz, started planning two years ago when they attended a convention in Philadelphia, but were unsuccessful in their effort to obtain the convention for the Pocono Mountains for 1962, however, they were successful last year in Erie, in bringing the selection of the convention site to a vote on the floor of the general convention assembly.

Since that time the various committees have spent nearly a year in preparing for the 800 to 1000 delegates, and their wives who will attend this year's convention.

267 Councils

The State Council is composed of 267 councils in 67 districts. The councils will be represented by two delegates and two alternates, and a chaplain.

The presiding State Officers who will attend, and conduct the business of the convention will be State Deputy Dr. William J. Costello, Philadelphia; Past State Deputy Warren J. O'Donnell, Lancaster; State Chaplain Father William Gross, Philadelphia; State Secretary Leonard Orie; and State Treasurer William Carrol.

Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Mines has awarded an \$11,000 contract to Acme & Supply Co., Pittsburgh, to supply two mechanical scales for the bureau's pyro-metallurgy laboratory at Brucecon, Pa., Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., reported yesterday.



Monroe's Cancer Crusade Makes Plans For Campaign

MEMBERS of Monroe County's 1963 Cancer Crusade Committee begin work for the April drive in conjunction with the national appeal. Seated are Mrs. Jeannette Batory, right, co-chairman, and Mrs. William L. Hoffman, executive director. Standing, Dr. James Fahl, right, president of the Monroe County Cancer Society, and Richard Walters, Crusade chairman.

MONROE County's 1963 Cancer Crusade will get under way immediately following Easter. The announcement was made by Crusade Chairman Richard Walters at an organizational meeting this week. A goal of \$8,300 has been set for the drive, which is a part of the nationwide appeal next month.

"We will hold the workers' kick-off meeting Wednesday, April 17," Walters stated, "with the house-to-house canvass made Monday, April 22. We have some fine workers lined up and plan to complete the entire Crusade by the end of the month."

Also serving on the Crusade Committee are Mrs. Jeannette Batory, co-chairman, Dr. James Fahl, president of the Monroe County Cancer Society, and Mrs. William L. Hoffman, executive director. R. Bruce Miller heads the Special Gifts Committee.

Funeral Notices

STETTNER, Mrs. Cora, of Henryville, RD. March 25, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 29 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m.

GANTZHORN.

6 Plus X Students Hike 50 Miles

ROSETO—Six Plus X High School students completed a 50-mile hike Saturday in 17 hours. The group left the high school on Route 191, walked to Easton Airport, continued on Route 115 to Sciota, then walked to Wind Gap and finished at the west end of Pen Argyl.

John Racciato, a junior, was the first to cross the finish line, completed the trip in 16 hours and 21 minutes. Finishing in order were James Betzi, James Orlando and Paul Karner, juniors, and Lewis Capozzolo, a senior, all in 17 hours and one minute.

James Talotta finished in 17 hours and 20 minutes. He reported the group's progress to an area radio station during the hike.

Vincent Shemanski, high

school athletic director, also started the hike, but dropped out after 36 miles because of leg cramps.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 190; cutter and utility cows 11.00-16.50; majority feeder steers market not established. Calves 25, choice vealers 35.00-38.00.

WVPO RADIO

WED., MARCH 27

9:45—Wyckoff Shopper ... Madalyn Maloney with interviews & news.

12:35—Farm Report, Lancaster livestock, Philadelphia produce & New York Egg Market.

5:30—Final news. Roundup of day's top news.

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Dashing Spring topper with the "grown-up" styling that girls love. Washable acrylan® acrylic, full acetate lining. White and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls Nylon Panties

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Just like mommy's with fancy lace trims. Sizes 4 to 14. White and colors.

Ladies Nylon Half Slips

4.77

Large assortment of fancy trim half slips in sizes 5-6-7.

Girls Lilac & lovely Dresses

88c

Easy care Kodol® cotton-nylon as dainty as the first breath of Spring. Sizes 7 to 14.

Ladies Dress Flats

1.99

Many show-off styles to match any outfit. Sizes 4 to 10.

Girls BOUFFANT SLIPS

99c Reg. \$1.59

Lace-trimmed beauties with adjustable shoulder straps, elasticized backs... some with ribbon trim, and dainty embroidery. White. Size 4 to 14.

Girls CLAMOROUS NEW MILLINERY

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Swiss straws—organzas—shiny straws—and Morocco cloths—our assortment has never been better.

Girls Spring Pumps

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Large assortment of styles just in time for Easter dress up. Whites—Black patents, beige and Etc. Sizes 8½ to 3½.

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\$59⁹⁵ ROTARY LAWN MOWER

\$24⁹⁵ ANSCO FLASH CAMERA Register In Store

Boy's DRESS OXFORDS

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Handsome and sturdy leather neoprene rubber soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to 3½.

Boy's DRESS SLACKS

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Rayon flannel dress slacks with the styling boys demand. Wash 'n wear fabric by Burlington holds a sharp crease. Resists wrinkles. Comes in 3 popular colors.

Men's Knit Sport Shirt

5.00

100% Acrilan® sport shirt in gay solid colors with smart collars and motif on pocket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boy's Sport Coat

5.88

Ivy League styling in gay plaids and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boy's Slack Hose

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Men's Casual Slacks

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Made by Lee. Polished cotton wash. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Large assortment of colors.

Men's Sport Hose

1.00

100% Orions in assorted sport patterns. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Men's Spring Handbags

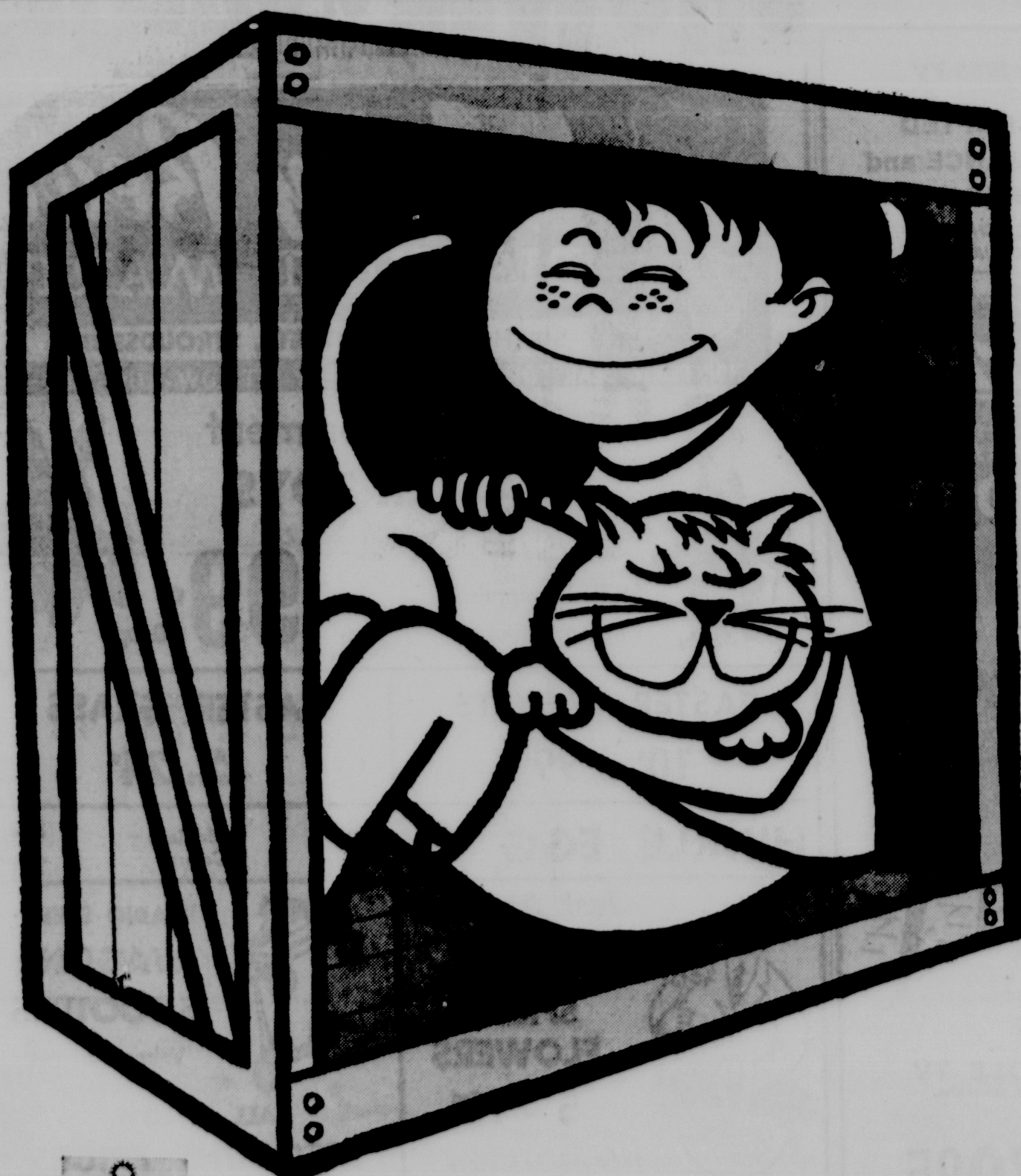
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Smart new styles in latest spring shades. Our handbag stock has never been larger.

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Fine white Sanforized broadcloth dress shirt with yoke back, barrel cuffs. Plus clip-on bow tie. Sizes 2-12.



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To start, March 29, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nothing to buy and a Free chance to win up to \$30 in cash.





SPRING PRACTICE—Pianists practice for the annual Spring Chorus at Stroud Union High School on Saturday. Numa Snyder, choral director, checks out the repertoire of Phyllis Munson, left, and Leah Paul. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Holiday Music Setting For SU's S Choral Concert

SATURDAY night's Spring Choral Concert at the Stroud Union high school auditorium will include a variety of selections, all of them about some holiday, of which 12 will be represented.

The theme, "Holiday", will be set with the first selection, "Holiday", by Clay Boland, sung by the mixed chorus, which group continues with the Negro spirituals "God's Gonna Build Up Zion's Wall", arranged by Hairston; "There Is A Balm in Gilead", arranged by William Dawson, with Diane Flagler as soloist.

The high school choir, with Howard Allegar as soloist and Charles Cahn on drums, will finish this group with "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'".

The three spirituals represent the January holiday, Jan. 1, the day the slaves were freed upon the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

February's holiday, February 14 (Valentine's Day), will include several love songs: "Walters Ripple and Flow", a Czechoslovakian folk song, arranged by Deems Taylor, with Judy Duncan and Robert Hickey in solo roles; and "Three Loveside Waltzes", by Brahms, written for mixed chorus and 4-hand piano.

The ensembles take over the March holiday, St. Patrick's Day, with the Mountaineers and the Girls Ensemble combining to sing about "The Donovans", by Alicia Needham; the Girls Ensemble singing, "Galway Piper"; "Cockles and Mussels" will be sung by a girls trio made up of Mary Jane Serfass' accordion and Numa Snyder's violin. Jeanne Meyer, Patty Rutt, and Kathy Hunt will dance to the Irish reel, "Irish Washerwoman".

The Irish group will conclude with Mr. Snyder playing a violin solo: "Londonderry Air".

Easter Music
Easter season music, representing April, will include "Three Anthems for Holy Week", by Maxine Pogegee. They include "The Procession to Jerusalem" (Palm Sunday), "The Accursed Tree" (Good Friday), and "The Empty Tomb" (Easter), and will be performed by the high school choir.

Mother's Day (May) and Father's Day (June) will be represented, respectively, by the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria", a soprano solo by Sylvia Gran-

acher; and Livingston Gearhart's arrangement of the familiar hymn, "God of Our Fathers". This will be sung by the mixed chorus, accompanied by 2 pianists, three percussionists: Charles Cahn, Deanna Fuls, and John Schnaitman; and a trumpet trio: Dean Keenhold, Edward Yost, and Glenn Bisbing. This group concludes the first half of the concert.

Patriotic music for July 4th chorus: "Paul Revere's Ride" and "Concord Hymn", from Roy Ringwald's secular cantata, "Song of America".

Following the reading of a portion of the Declaration of Independence, the chorus will sing Ralph Hunter's setting of "Yankee Doodle". Hunter directs and arranges for the Radio City Music Hall Chorus.

The holiday, August 26, when women's suffrage became law, will be represented in song by the Freshman Girls Sextette and the all-girls Second Chorus.

Even Labor Day comes in for its share of musical recognition. The Mountaineers will sing a work song (Capstan chantey) "Lowlands", and the unofficial national anthem of Australia, "Waltzing Matilda", which is about a tramp — who never works.

The mixed accompanists are featured in a 4-hand piano duo by Isaac Albeniz, this representing Spain, the country from which Columbus sailed, thereby discovering America on October 12, 1492.

Bugle Calls
Bugle calls and male voices combine for the celebration of "Veterans' Day", in November. With Ed Yost playing appropriate calls, the boys of the chorus.

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Sure! And your little girl's eyes will light up—just like yours did—when she sees this glistening new party patent. Bring her in today! Reg. 6.99 & 7.99

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Sgt. Reuss Takes Part In Exercise

ARMY SERGEANT First Class Donald H. Reuss, son of Mrs. Florence Schneider, Route 1, Cresco, and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise LAVA RIDGE IV, a combined Army-Air Force mobility exercise in the Hawaiian Islands which is scheduled to end April 1.

The soldiers, regularly sta-

tioned at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu, were flown in round-the-clock operations to the island of Hawaii where they are receiving three weeks of live-fire training.

Sergeant Reuss, assigned to Company D of the division's 69th Armor, 3d Medium Tank Battalion, entered the Army in 1949. He arrived in Hawaii on this tour of duty in October 1960.

Reuss attended Woodrow Wilson High School, Basile Park,

ESSC Trustee Nominated

GOV. WILLIAM Scranton has nominated David Stoddard of Bangor as a member of the board of trustees of East Stroudsburg State College.

Stoddard, if approved by the State Senate, will replace Bernard A. Briody of Bethlehem.

Long Island City, N. Y. His wife, Lisa, is with him in Hawaii.

Youth Crusade In Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL—The Blue Valley Evangelistic Fellowship will hold a youth crusade in the Pen Argyl Youth Center, June 12 to 19, it was announced yesterday.

Granville Jennings will be general chairman and Billy J. Smith will be crusade director.

Wednesday 6 to 9 Only SPECIALS

(Limit 2)
Cotton SHEET BLANKET
Big 70" x 90" Size "By Cannon" Reg. \$1.39

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Ladies Seamless NYLONS
Sizes 9 to 11 in Suntone and Beigetone Reg. 59c pr.

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Portable HAIR DRYER
Comes In Easy Hat Box Style Carrying Case, with Nail Dryer Reg. \$16.95

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SLACKS to take you thru Spring, Summer and Fall in everything from Flannels, combed cotton (wash 'n wear) guaranteed for life of Slacks) to Dacron & wool. Slacks with body yet light for comfort, they stay in press and shed all other wrinkles, making them ideal for dress, work, sports and travel. Variety of colors and patterns in plain front, pleats and "self-belt" styles. All sizes from \$14.95 to \$22.50.

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BOSTONIAN SHOES. Hand sewn for comfort brand new to Cordovan. It's lighter, softer, more flexible, has a genuine handsewn front seam, and is specially moulded at the heel to give foot-hugging fit. Here is a smart, new, slip-on style that is well worth the investment! Come in, and try a pair! \$15.95. Many other Bostonian and Mansfield Styles.

SUITS that offer Magnificent New Fabrics uniquely woven of Dacron and fine worsted with unprecedented luxurious "hand" and "feel." Outstanding new colors and weaves never before achieved in this fabric... including the new Cosmos Colors. Functional Adaptability "thermostatically" adjusts to calendar, weather, and temperature. Stays fashionably fresh. This is your combination to Style, Comfort and Fit... Shorts—Regulars—Longs—Stouts from \$39.95 to \$69.95.



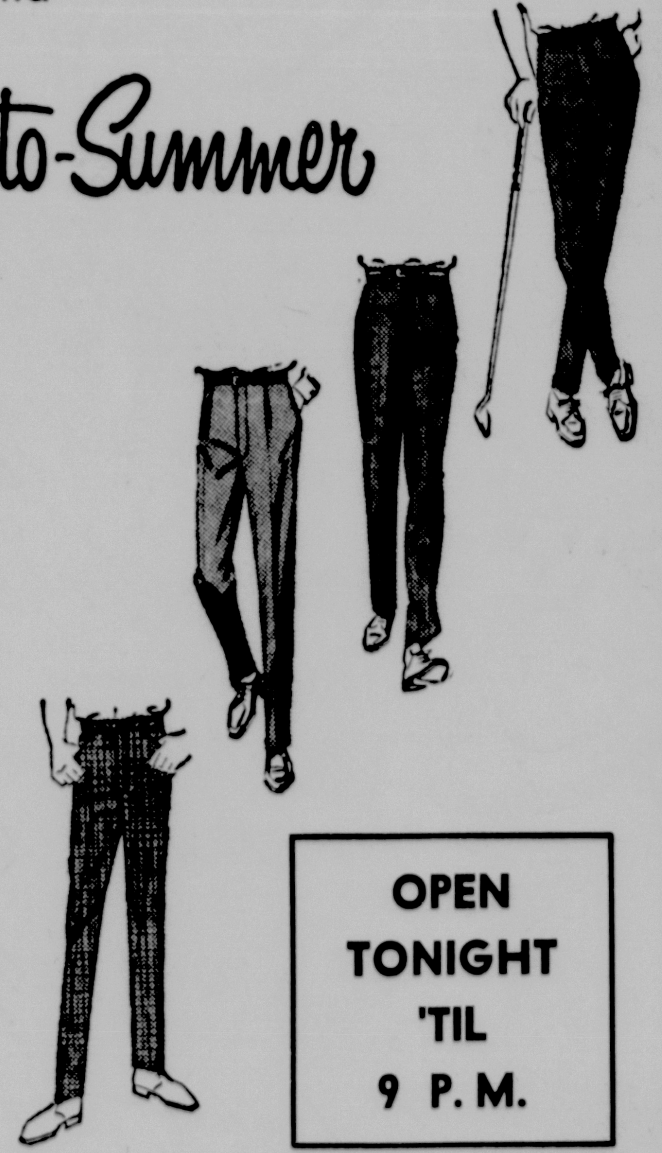
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GUEST ARTISTS — The "Timber-Tones" quartet will be featured artists at the Pocono Mountain Joint Band Concert, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the joint high school auditorium. Left to right, Lee Wesner, baritone, Bruce Frantz, lead, Russ Speicher, tenor and George Sebring, bass, will sing three numbers. They are members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Stroudsburg Chapter.

Basin Executive Gets Good Reports On Tocks Project

A TOP official of the Delaware River Basin Commission said yesterday his agency has received "some favorable reports from Washington" on the appropriation for the Tocks Island Dam and on renewed efforts of Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., to have the area designated as a National Recreation Area.

James F. Wright, executive director of the commission, made the statement in a speech before the League of Women Voters' Interleague Council of the Delaware River Basin at Cherry Hill Inn, Camden, N. J.

Wright pointed out that Congress and President Kennedy last fall authorized eight multipurpose reservoir projects in the commission's first phase comprehensive plan, among them Tocks Island.

"And in his budget message to the Congress in January, the President urged the appropriation of a half-million dollars for engineering and design work on both the Tocks Island and Beltzville dam projects," Wright said.

Supplemental

"In addition, Congressman Walter of Pennsylvania is seeking a supplemental appropriation in the current year's budget in order that work could commence immediately on the Tocks Island engineering and designing."

Pointing out that the Tocks Island National Recreation Area would be the first of this magnitude in the East, covering a 37-mile-long reservoir site, the executive director said:

"At Tocks Island alone, among the big dam projects in our plan, would the federal government pay the lion's share for recreation. On this project, Washington would spend more than \$38 million for land and facilities in the National Recreation Area."

Wright devoted much of his speech to a review of the 11 months during which he has served as executive director and to the problems which he said require decisions in the immediate future.

He said that internal organization matters tended to dominate commission affairs during 1962, during which the commission staff grew from about a dozen persons to approximately 30.

He added that most of the recent personnel additions have been in the planning division, which will handle the commission's technical operations.

He indicated there will be no great enlargement of the staff in the next two or three years and added that its growth to be decided upon for it by the commissioners.

Wright said the commission



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Enzyme Made By Synthesis

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the first time, researchers have succeeded in partially synthesizing an enzyme, the University of Pittsburgh said yesterday.

An international team of researchers, headed by Dr. Klaus Hofmann, partially constructed in the laboratory the enzyme ribonuclease, one of the essential regulators of the body's chemistry.

Synthesis is an artificial construction of a chemical. It is an important step in understanding and manipulating chemical processes.

The researchers put together a chain of 13 amino acids, then joined the chain with a natural

protein to form synthetic ribonuclease. The product was reported 70 per cent as effective as the natural enzyme.

Dr. Hofmann, 52, has been chairman of Pitt's Department of Biochemistry since 1952.

North Irish's Head Resigns

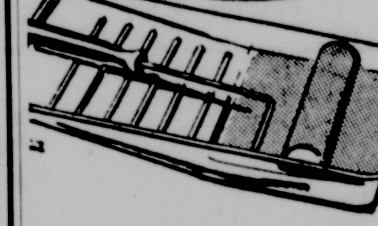
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Lord Brookeborough, 74-year-old prime minister of British-ruled Northern Ireland, announced yesterday his resignation for reasons of health after 20 years in office.

Capt. Terence O'Neill, finance minister, was appointed by the cabinet to succeed him.

Brookeborough took over in 1943 from the late John M. Andrews. His Unionist Parliamentary Party has been in power since 1921.

Brookeborough will continue to represent his constituency of Fermanagh in the Ulster House of Commons.

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Easy way
to Redo
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New "Lucite" Wall Paint doesn't drip or spatter like ordinary paints. Needs no stirring, thinning or priming! Just open the can... dip in... and start painting! Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soap and water.

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CASH or CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

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Art says:

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand only fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 43¢-58¢; Grade A medium whites 40¢-49¢; Grade A small whites 31¢-38¢; Grade B large whites and browns 41¢-44¢.

Meeting - 3:30 pm - Conf. Room - All Dept. Head

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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 3/4
Adams Express Company	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	58 1/2	57 1/4	58 1/4
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Allegheny Lumber Co.	35 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Allegheny Power System	49 1/2	48 1/4	48 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Aluminum Ltd.	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 3/4
American Airlines Inc.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Brake Shoe	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
American Can Company	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
American Mach. & Tool	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Motors Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
American Standard	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Anacosta Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Armco Steel Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Ashtabul Oil & Refg. Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atchafalpa & S.F. Ry.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Avery Manufacturing	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Bavay Cigar Incorporated	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bendix Corporation	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borden Company	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Borg Warner Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Braniff Airways	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Burlington Industries	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cable & Wireless	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cities Service Company	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Consolidated Edison	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Continental Can Company	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Copeland Refrigerator	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Corn Products Company	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Corning Glass	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Cummins Engine Co. of Am.	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Curry Wright Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dresser Industries	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eastern Airlines	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Emmett Johnson Corp.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Fishbein & Chem. Co.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Ford Motor Company	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Cigar Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
General Foods Corp.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
General Motors Corp.	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Public Utilities	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gillette Company	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.) Company	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Greif Bros. Paper Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Guaranty Trust & Sav. Bank	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Houdaille Industries	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
International Bus Mach.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
International Paper Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Johns-Manville Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Joy Manufacturing	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kresge (S.) Company	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kroger Company	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lanham Coal & Nav. Co.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Libbey Owens Ford	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Libby McNeill & Libby	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Liggett & Myers Tob.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Macmillan-McCormack	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Martin Marietta	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
McGraw Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Merck Incorporated	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Missouri Pacific R.R.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
National Dairy Products	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
National Steel Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Newberry, J. J.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Niagara Moh. Power	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
North American Avia.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Norfolk Southern R.R.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Outboard Marine Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pan American W. Air	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Paramount Pictures	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Park-Davis	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Penn. Power & Light	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pepsi-Cola Company	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	130 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Public Serv. Ent. & Gas Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Pullman Incorporated	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil Company	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Reading Company	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Republic Steel Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Revlon Incorporated	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Reynolds Metals Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Robertshaw Fulton	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Ronson Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
St. Joseph Lead	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
St. Regis Paper Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Scott Paper	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sara Lee Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Shell Oil Company	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Rimac Oil Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Smith (AO) Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Soco-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Southern Co.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Spartan Industries	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Standard Brands Inc.	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Standard Oil California	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Union Carbide Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
United Corporation	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
United States Lines Co.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
United States Rubber	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
United States Smelting	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
United States Steel	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Universal Oil Prod.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Waltham Company	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Warner Bros. Pictures	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
White Motors Company	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Woolworth (F.W.) Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & T.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

The Daily Investor

Tax-Exempt Bonds

By William A. Doyle

Q. A group of us have had some heated discussions about the very large amounts of tax-exempt public bonds being offered for sale. Some of us contend that the "flood" of sales of that type of bond hurts taxpayers and keeps Federal income taxes high.

We feel this way because these bonds remove such a great deal of interest payments from any Federal income taxation.

We contend that this is hurting the stock market by making less money available with which people could buy stocks. Also, we feel this is hurting smaller business who must borrow mon-

ey and pay higher interest rates because the interest they pay is taxable.

May we have your comments? A. Your group has picked a dandy cracker-barrel subject for discussion. This is one of those things you can talk about forever — without coming to a firm conclusion, one way or the other. So keep your discussions on a friendly, rather than heated, basis.

There's just not enough real evidence for either side to win the debate.

Personally, I can't go along with the contentions of those in your group who feel that tax-exempt public bonds are bogeymen for taxpayers in general, the stock market and small businesses.

It's true that such bonds (usually called "municipal bonds") are a fairly sizable factor in our economic picture today. At latest estimate there were some \$70 billion

of such bonds outstanding. And the amount keeps increasing all the time.

But that's not really so awfully big — in relation to the total amount of money invested or available for investment in all securities. There's no way of even beginning to estimate that total amount.

Surely, you realize that tax-free public bonds are those bonds issued by states and political subdivisions of states — counties, towns, school districts, turnpike authorities, etc. By constitutional law the interest payments on such bonds are not subject to Federal income tax.

So, for instance, a local school district sells bonds to pay for the cost of building a new school. Because of the tax-free feature of the bonds, the school district is able to issue them at a lower rate of interest than would be possible if the interest were sub-

ject to Federal income taxes.

That means that the school district has to raise less taxes — saving the taxpayers in that school district money. Because almost every state and political subdivision of a state has bonds outstanding, a fantastic amount of taxes are saved — at the state and local level.

Certainly, the Federal government would collect more taxes if the interest payments on such bonds were subject to Federal income taxes. But, meanwhile, state and local taxes would be much higher.

Q. Will you tell me why, when I buy bonds (not stocks), I must pay not only the purchase price of the bond but also must pay certain interest charges?

A. Most bonds are traded (bought and sold) on a "with interest" basis. The buyer must compensate the seller for the amount of the interest that has built up since the last interest payment date.

As the buyer, you will collect the full interest payment the next time one comes due. But you must pay the seller his share of that payment — to cover the period he owned the bond.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general

GOP Turncoats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Republican party said yesterday that more than 150 active Democratic organization committee members are trying to join the GOP ranks. Republican spokesmen said that most of the 150 either have jobs with the state or have wives or others of their family on the state payroll. The state government is controlled by Republicans.

interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., March 27, 1963

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Meno

Meno-Dippre Wedding At St. Joan's

Miss Emma Marie Dippre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dippre Sr. of 292 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg and Francis James Meno were married at St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit, on Feb. 23 with Rev. John Walsh officiating.

Mr. Meno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meno of 34 Goodwin St., Tobyhanna.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street-length dress of white lace and a three-tiered shoulder-length veil falling from a white pearl crown. She carried white carnations with ivory. Nenia Kenna of Mount Pocono as maid of honor wore a light blue street-length dress with a matching veil, white shoes, and carried a wrist band of pink carnations and ivy.

Robert Franks of Tobyhanna was best man. Ushers were Robert Knecht of Tobyhanna and Robert Dippre Jr. of East Stroudsburg.

Music was furnished by Arvilla Planchock, of Pocono Summit and the altar was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the basement of the church which was decorated with streamers and white wedding bells. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by two white candles.

Postponing their wedding trip until nicer weather, the couple are now at home at 500 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl.

They are both graduates of Coolbaugh Twp. High School, Tobyhanna.

Band Mothers Sponsor Spring Hop Friday

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will sponsor a Spring Hop in the school cafeteria on Friday night at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Polly Hope and Mrs. Joseph Zacharias are chairmen. Members are asked to bring a cake and a package for the grab bag. The Delaware Valley Jointure School band under the direction of Harold Eaton will play for the dance.

Just Between Us—

Time changes things. There was a time when, coming home to find the house blazing with lights, I might have gone in storming about the electric bill. But last night the sight was as inspiring as the Statue of Liberty to returning voyagers, as comforting as a light-house to a sailor without a compass.

Forgetting the path of planks I'd laid over the pile of clay-eyed mud at the back door, I went hurtling right through it so fast that I didn't sink more than ankle deep. And there he was—a civilian son again after two years, three thousand miles, and right on the mental schedule I'd set for him. Tuesday night, I'd told myself firmly, is the night I'll spend worrying; and there he was.

The hardest thing I had to face was coming back to the office to finish the page—and if you think I know what I'm saying now, you're crazy. In fact, I can't even think what I had planned to say. It was something about the nesting ground hog I was watching yesterday morning.

Well, I presume that's what

Family Fare

Visiting Nurses Caseload Doubles In Past 6 Months

The case load of the Visiting Nurse Assn., has almost doubled in the first six months of the current agency year, it was announced at the meeting of the board of directors at the VNA headquarters, 206 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Gap Fire Aux. To Hold Sale Demonstration

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Fire Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Rodney Beach-told for their March meeting.

Guests present were Mrs. Donald Nase, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Franklin Drake, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. Mrs. Nase, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Hanley Siptroth.

It was decided that the next meeting, April 15, will be held in the firehall when there will be a demonstration of products for sale. The public is invited; and those who wish to send in an order may contact Mrs. Baechtold or any of the members. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Clifford Hauser will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Baechtold read the by-laws of the organization as required to be done each year. The report of shut-in cards were sent in by Miss Nellie Burd. It was reported that the hospital bed is again in use.

The membership canvass begins this week. Workers are Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Franklin Drake, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. Lewis Ace and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr.

Those who wish to attend the dance to be given by the Auxiliary April 20 at the Hauf Brau may purchase tickets from members or from Mrs. Baechtold. Refreshments were served.

The Baby's Named!

Bradford Scott Rustine

Verdon and Barbara Butz Rustine announce the birth of a son, Bradford Scott, at the General Hospital on March 23. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. There are two older children, Susan Robin, 8½, and William Verdon, 2.

Grandparents are Morgan and Margaret Butz and Jacob and Pearl Rustine.

Leaves For Italy

A farewell party was held for Miss Rose Galozzo, a nurse at the General Hospital, who is leaving tonight for a six weeks' tour of Italy. She plans to go first to visit relatives in Milan and then to tour the rest of Italy. Her family and friends attended the farewell party held at the Italian Club in Stroudsburg.

Reindeer Degree Team

The degree team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 335 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, on Thursday night at 8. Hostesses will be Catherine Stout, Catherine Rice, Ann Divine and Mrs. Romyne LeBar.

Class Rummage Sale

The Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday at the Grand Theater building. Anyone donating rummage is asked to take it to the storeroom Wednesday night after 7.

Cheese sauce is delicious with so many vegetables: broccoli, cauliflower, snap beans and celery. Although cheddar cheese is usually added to a white sauce to make the cheese combination, you can add grated Parmesan cheese for a flavor change.

But I'm not even sure I've got five fingers to count on at the moment—so take it from here, will you? I'm going home!

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SWEATER

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ALOHA AND FAREWELL to senior members of the Stroud Union cheerleaders squad at the Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the squad, left to right, Joellyn McCann, Liz Martz, Janice Fisher and Dot Hay captain.

Cheerleaders Honor Seniors At Annual Dance

The third annual Hawaiian Luau, sponsored by the cheerleaders of Stroud Union High School, was held in the high school gymnasium, transformed by volcano, water falls and floating flowers to a Hawaiian setting.

The senior cheerleaders honored were Dot Hay, captain, and Liz Martz. Alternate senior cheerleaders were Janice Fisher and Joellyn McCann.

Also presented with gifts were the advisors, Mrs. Elaine Cole and Miss Sandra Secor.

Committees were composed of members of the cheerleading squad assisted by John McIntyre, of the industrial arts department, and Sandy Jacobs.

Conni Sandt Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Conni Sandt, who is to be the bride of David O'Connor, was the guest of honor at a personal bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kruse, Berwick Heights, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carol Sandt as hostess.

An umbrella covered with pink nylon net tulle and decorated with pink and red rosebuds was suspended over her gifts.

Those attending were: Mrs. James Lepre, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and daughters, Debra, Dianne, Donna and Judy, Mrs. Eugene Kirkhoff, Mrs. Roger Hahn, Mrs. Vincent Keller, Mrs. William Kirkhoff, Miss Sandra Kirkhoff, Mrs. Cora Martin, Mrs. John Tuthill, Mrs. Shirley Brands, Mrs. Elaine Whitley, Mrs. Lauren Bentzoni, Miss Shirley Coleman, Mrs. Earl Sandt, Mrs. Willard Sandt, Mrs. Mearl Sandt, Mrs. Richard Courtwright and Mrs. John Graver, and the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Kruse and Mrs. Carol Sandt.

Vote After Dinner

Rachel Brodhead Rebeck Lodge will meet Thursday night after the anniversary dinner at 6 to vote for Assembly officers. All past grand members are asked to attend.

PENNEY SUPPER

Ham & Meat Loaf
Tonnerville Fire House
Sat., Mar. 30-5:30 to 7:30
Sponsored by Sentrun Lutheran Women Workers

Police Reserves Aux.

Monroe County Police Reserves aux. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard Peet, 1146 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

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Calendar

Wednesday, March 27
Springtime Gaities joint committee, home of Mrs. Warren Miller, 8 p. m.
Schlambaum Supper, Newfoundland Moravian Church, 5 p. m.
DeMoley Mothers Circle, Masonic Bldg., 8 p. m.
Degree Team, Lady Reindeer, at home of Helen Roberts, 335 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg.

Thursday, March 28
Pancake and sausage supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, 6 p. m.
Pocono Cederetts rummage sale, Fifth & Main Sts., Stroudsburg.
Western Pocono Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. Arthur Ceci, Effort, 8 p. m.
Soroptimist dinner meeting Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30.

Cancer dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 10:30 to 3.
Monroe County Police Reserves Aux. at home of Mrs. Richard Peet, 1146 West Main St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m.

Canasta Club

Mt. Pocono—Mrs. Charles Whitlow entertained her Canasta Club at her home, Knox Road. An evening of cards and refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames Andrew M-Ginley, John Regan, A. Salerni, A. J. Stegner, John Sutton and Miss Mabel Storm.

burg, 7:30 p. m.

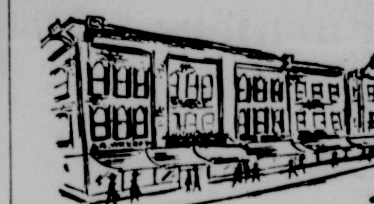
Friday, March 29

Pocono Cederetts rummage sale, Fifth & Main Sts., Stroudsburg.
Pocono Mountain Joint Band Concert, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Board of Managers, United Council of Church Women at Water Gap Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Spring Hop sponsored by Band Mothers, East Stroudsburg High cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 30

Swimming meeting, Boy Scouts of Troop 85, YMCA, 6:30 p. m.
Stroud Union Chorus Concert.
71st anniversary banquet, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Biggs Restaurant, 7 p. m.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

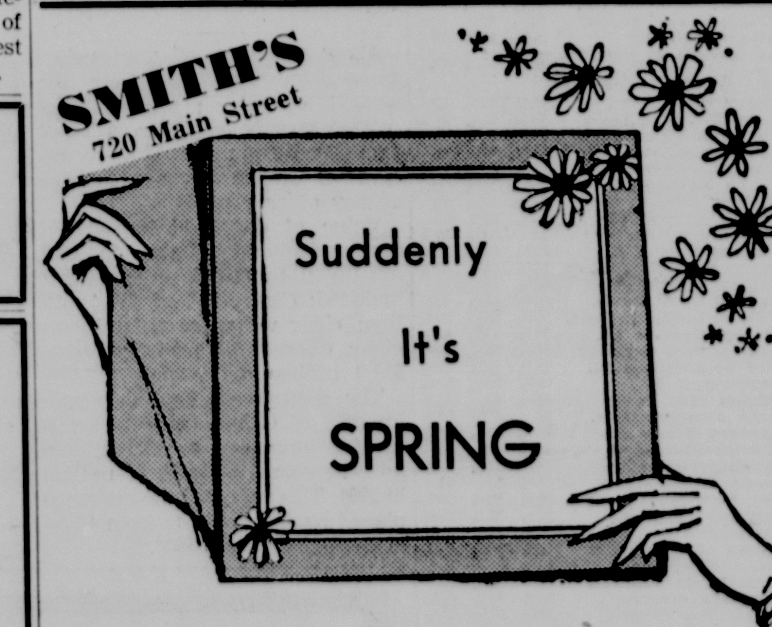
My father has been a Shriner for years and years, and he has a fez that fits into a silken bag. I have just such a bag on my desk at the moment... but smaller. It is bright red silk, with the Coro emblem stamped on its side in gold. Inside is a string of beads... not just ordinary beads. They are rather large and caramel colored... a really lovely bead, the size of a jelly bean, loosely strung on red silken cord, ending in a tassel. They are "worry" beads, and this particular string is just as long as a good sized bracelet. There are much longer ropes that may be worn around the neck. They are 5.00... the shorties are 3.00.

These Komboloy are "beads to worry with" and they have an origin almost as old as civilization itself. For centuries, it has been the custom in China for men to roll two pieces of jade in the palm of their hands whenever they are concentrating upon some difficult problem. In the Arab world, strings of beads of varying lengths have been used for the same purpose for so long a period of time no one knows just when the custom took root.

Komboloy, as these strands are called, became almost a psychological necessity in Greece during World War II, and even today in Greece men of all ages can be seen walking the streets, their "worry" beads clasped in their hands. In the cafes, they finger them whether they are drinking coffee or playing cards. Komboloy is the Greek word. The Arabs call them Masbahah, and they are considered a means of praising Allah.

Coro thinks the beads might serve an interesting purpose here in America. Perhaps they will. Certainly they are just the thing for those women who, afflicted by nerves and lack of poise, pull at their pearls or twist their long chain necklaces. If the beads do nothing else, they will have all her friends asking questions... and in her eagerness to explain these interesting possessions, she'll forget what was troubling her. Viewed in that light, they're not one bit expensive... are they?

You'll find them in our Jewelry department. Why not be the first of "your set" to have them?



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Brand New Hess Home Yields Three Tried And True Recipes For Readers

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

It's always a thrill to see a new home, and one of the loveliest I have seen recently is the Hess home on Lindbergh Avenue in Stroudsburg. Standing on a hill it has a beautiful view from the living room of Delaware Water Gap, and though you feel as if you're miles away from everything, the location is within walking distance of the center of town.

It is unique for there is an apartment within the house, so that Eva Hess has her own living room (in breathtaking shades of blues), bedroom and bath, while her parents, Grace and Ed Hess, occupy the rest of the house. Throughout there are the decorating touches that makes a house a home, and though lovely to look



EVA HESS adds the final touch to the brand new kitchen—the cook with a flair for cooking.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

at, each room has that livable feeling.

They share the kitchen, a home-maker's dream, for it has the newest appliances efficiently placed so that it is a joy to work in. To me, the double ovens were fascinating; one has a rotisserie. Mrs. Hess and Eva tell me that it cooks meat with such a different flavor that they keep the rotisserie in permanently and use it for all their roasts. By letting it turn automatically in a slow oven

Instead of using two cups of water in making up a three-ounce package of lemon-flavored gelatin, try adding one cup of water and one cup of unsweetened pineapple juice. Your small fry will like this!

For a long time, the meat roasts to perfection without drying out. Eva has inherited her mother's skill in the kitchen, for they both are such good cooks. When I had lunch recently at her home, Eva had prepared Chinese Beef that was delicious, and so different that none of us were sure of the ingredients. Naturally, we all asked for the recipe!

Eva's Beef With Vegetables
1 pound cube steak cut in narrow lengthwise strips
1 large onion, chopped coarsely
1 package frozen green beans (slightly thawed)
1 large green pepper, chopped coarsely
1 cup sliced celery
½ pound or 1 8-oz. can mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup liquid (including about ½ cup liquid in pan)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Brown cube steak strips in oil in large skillet. Add onion, beans, pepper, celery and mushrooms. Cook for 5 to 10 minutes. Vegetables should be slightly crisp. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, liquid, salt and pepper. Add to skillet. Stir and cook until liquid is shiny and thick. (May be served or kept warm in oven or on top of stove until serving time). Serve as is or with rice or chow mein noodles. Serves 4.

Eva's freezer is not just an appliance for convenient storage; she uses it economically and takes advantage of freezing fruits and vegetables in season. A very large upright freezer, Eva told me that she one time lost her balance in trying to get something from the bottom of a chest type freezer, and came near to freezing herself! So being short, she decided the vertical type was more practical for her.

For dessert, Eva brought in a fruit compote that was beautiful and especially appealing for it was a cold winter day. The combination of fresh fruits she had frozen herself tasted "like a summer day;" they were thawed enough to be defrosted, still cold enough to retain the full flavor. She finds that taking them out of the freezer about three hours before serving time is perfect.

These fruits were not too sweet and therefore seemed more like fresh fruits.

Fresh Fruit Compote
When freezing fresh fruits in the summer, mix each pint of fruit with 2 tablespoons sugar. For peaches and cherries, use ascorbic acid (½ teaspoon acid for each ½ cups sugar).

For serving four people, use any combination of two or three of the following fruits:
blueberries
strawberries
peaches
peach cherries
seedless grapes
red raspberries
black raspberries

To serve ten or more, use 2 pints of peaches and 1 each of remaining fruits.

It seems every year the appliance companies have new and different features. In the Hesses' kitchen, their ovens eliminate the bother of figuring the time for roasting meat. You only have to set a dial for the temperature and the weight of the roast and the oven does the "thinking" and shuts on and off automatically. What next?

I'm always looking for new vegetable casserole recipes, and Eva gave me this one:

Eva's Corn Casserole
1 can cream style corn
1 can whole kernel corn, drained
1 can French fried onion rings
1 pint, diced, if desired
1 tablespoon dried minced onion or 1 small onion, diced, if desired
Pour cream style corn into casserole. Mix in drained, whole kernel corn, pimiento and onion. Arrange onion rings on top. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Serves 6. (Especially good with oven pork chops or baked smoked pork chops).

Mothers Guests At Tri-Hi-Y Senior's Tea

Newfoundland — Lucille Marro, president of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y at Southern Wayne Joint School, welcomed the mothers of the members, and the honored guests, to the annual Mother and Daughter Tea at the school.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Doris Bartleson and Mrs. Martha Smith. Spring flowers served as a centerpiece, which was later presented to Mrs. Anne Smith.

Miss Marro announced the program, which included the following: a vocal solo, "All Alone Am I," by Gloria Bartleson; two piano solos, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Hymn to the Eternal," by Inger Madsen; and a vocal trio, Yvonne Rochford, Donna Bartleson and Joan Bancroft, singing, "The Halls of Ivy."

A skit concerning cake baking was presented by Bonnie Price, Jan Smith, Yvonne Rochford, Lucille Marro and Susan Holden. Mrs. Helen McGovern is adviser of the Tri-Hi-Y.

No ice crusher in the kitchen? The old-fashioned way — pounding the ice in a heavy canvas bag with a wooden mallet — still produces results!

Wants To Serve
Does she want any of these jobs?
"I'll decide what to do in 1965 about running for re-election. In the meantime, I've got a job. The postmaster's job. Why, I'd just make a statement once a year, at Christmastime, 'Mail Early.' That's not for me."

"I want to make policy; I want to serve people; I want to be part of something. It's not just a living for me, it's a living at all. It's a way of life."

The Los Angeles City Council, it should be explained, is the only legislative body in the world which meets full time five days a week every week of the year. There are 15 members, and their chores are apt to keep them busy 12 hours a day.

Once, before she was married, Rosalind admitted that she went

a month without a date. And she added, with characteristic candor, "I'm not used to that."

Gets Husband's Advice
Then, in 1964, Eugene Wyman, an aggressive young Beverly Hills attorney, heard her make a speech. He said to himself: "There's the girl I'm going to marry."

At the time, he was 29, she was 23, and he already was making \$60,000 a year as head of his own law and insurance firm. He is now state Democratic chairman, is making more money in business than his wife would like to talk about, and still finds time to confer with his wife about their favorite subject: politics.

"I think I'm the only wife whose husband calls her three times a day," the councilwoman said recently. "He's always interested in what's going on down here at city hall."

"I've often turned to him and gotten excellent advice on things I was concerned and nervous about. He has been my greatest booster. And he's so bright, and he thinks well, and he's much more articulate than I."

He Likes Her In Job
How does he feel about having a wife in politics?
"I like her having this job," says Eugene Wyman. "I like it a helluva lot. I love politics as much as she does. And I'm very impressed with my wife. I respect her. And I think a long, steady marriage is based on respect."

Says Roz Wyman:
"It's easy to say, why doesn't she stay home with her kids? The fact is, we can afford good help to take care of the children (Betty will soon be 3, and Robert Alan is 3). When I'm with my children, I can really devote my time to them."

"I don't have to do the dishes and the housework and the ironing. When I go home I can relax with my children and really enjoy them. I can do things they want to do — not chores I have to do. Like taking the kids shopping. How many kids like shopping?"

Can Claim Accomplishments
At 32 she can claim more accomplishments than many politicians (in addition to being twice dubbed a "city mother") in many more years.

She led the successful fight in the council over ratification of the Dodger contract for a stadium site in city — owned Chavez Ravine. "I know I was instrumental in getting the Dodgers here," she says.

By Dial Torgerson
Los Angeles (AP) — Ten years ago, when she was 22, pretty Rosalind Wiener told her parents: "I'm going to run for city council."

Rosalind, mind you, didn't live in some small, quiet, suburban city. She lived in Los Angeles, where politics is a game played by grown men, for keeps.

Her father, a pharmacist, was aghast.

"Maybe it's something you shouldn't get into," said Oscar Wiener. "It's a jungle. Politics is rough."

Said Rosalind's mother:
"Let's go. Let's try."

And this is how Los Angeles in 1953 found itself with the youngest legislator in the United States.

Rosalind, a brown-haired, dimpled, talkative girl, surprised everyone but herself. She won.

Wins Overwhelmingly
Ten years later, a matronly 32 but still bursting with yell leader vim, she has progressed from modest circumstances to mistress of one of the fanciest estates in the posh community of Bel-Air.

She has won her elections so overwhelmingly that when her current term ends in 1965 it would surprise no one if she tries for something bigger. She is the wife of Eugene Wyman, state Democratic chairman, which enhances her status as one of the state's most promising young political personalities.

The city's only councilwoman paused recently in her many current activities — ranging from a blood feud with the mayor to plans for a third child in May — to review her decade in politics.

Some sample opinions:
Is politics really a jungle?
"No, it isn't at all. In fact, it's probably a little better if your husband is making a living. Like, what's the worst thing that can happen to me, I can go home?"

Has she been offered any other jobs?
"Almost everything that pops up. I've been asked to run for Congress, for secretary of state, and they wanted to make me Los Angeles postmaster."

Youngest Distaff Legislator Finds Politics Fascinating After 10 Years

Right now she is leading a battle against Mayor Sam W. Yorty, a fellow Democrat on whose behalf she once campaigned when he was running for Congress. Yorty, not yet halfway through a four-year term, has publicly accused the council of being tools of lobbyists he says are "lurking in city hall corridors."

Says Roz Wyman, her hazel eyes flashing:
"I can't believe that all of us are crazy. I'm terribly concerned. There's distrust all over the place. He's thrown a shadow over city hall. We never had that sort of thing before. If you cooperate with this guy it doesn't make any difference. He'll cut you to ribbons."

She Was Lucky
Just suppose, she's asked, that a 22-year-old girl came up to her door, said she was running for office, and asked Rosalind Wyman's advice?
"I'd have to know a lot about her," says Mrs. Wyman, chewing the thought over. "I'd probably say, you don't have a chance. But go ahead and try. Because I didn't have a chance either, they said. And I was lucky. All in all, I've enjoyed it. Yes, I was lucky."

Hat Parade Highlights WSCS Meeting
Canadensis — A platinum wig transformed Mrs. Oliver Seder into "Bridget Bardot, salesgirl" for the Canadensis Methodist Church WSCS hat parade Thursday. Mrs. Seder received a hat in a bag from each of the 27 members.

Each member drew a hat and a name and placed the hat directly from the bag onto the head of the woman whose name was drawn.

Mrs. Lucy Williams received a floral hat which the members voted made her look most like spring. She was awarded the title, "Miss Springtime" complete with a pinned-on banner and bouquet.

During the business session, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, president, led a discussion of the Ingathering Thursday in Allentown. Representatives of the group will give reports on their return.

Mrs. Eleanor Bristol led the Lenten meditation. Members did hand work on wares for the summer bazaar.

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SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

THE PESSIMISTIC pundit of the Poconos, Jack Gregory, coach of East Stroudsburg State College's gridiron Warriors, has already taken out his tear-stained crying towel for the 1963 football season.

Sitting in the press box during Saturday's scrimmage between the Red and Black teams of the Warriors, Jack watched mistake after mistake and then—when the game was less than half over—glanced over his shoulder at us and said: "See what I mean?"

He shook his head sadly.

Of course, this was only the first Spring intrasquad scrimmage of this club. No one expected to see a precision-like gridiron machine on the field, nor did they see even a reasonable facsimile thereof. Mistakes were bound to be common. And penalties certainly were bound to be many. For this game also served as a workshop for PIAA officials who were under the scrutiny of several veterans. And the younger element of officials almost always feel if they don't drop their pretty red flags as often as possible they are not doing their job. Well, they did quite a job.

At times—with so many red flags flying around the atmosphere—one could easily have mistaken the officials for a gang of toreadors, and the football players for a bunch of bulls.

It must be said in Gregory's favor, however, that he has little to be optimistic about this year—at least in one respect. The only way he can improve upon last year's record is by leading his troops through another undefeated regular season—and then win the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference in the title game. At least this year, he has an excuse for the crying towel.

But there are brighter elements in the football picture for ESSC this year, also. Toby Barkman, Joe Bahatka, Jan Beliveau, Jerry Wasilchak and Dom Villani are among the standouts of last year's squad who are back in the fold once again. There also are newcomers—most of whom were understudies to several of the stars of 1962—who loom as brilliant prospects for this coming season, among them Charley Sierier, Phil Falcone, Ray Everett, Jon McHale and George Benedick. There are bound to be others, too.

But take a look at just a couple samplings from Saturday's interesting scrimmage:

Beliveau was the workhorse of the team last year. Well sir, he carried the ball the most times (21) and gained the most yardage (72) of any other operative on the field Saturday. His average per carry was a handsome 3.4.

Wasilchak carried seven times for 31 yards—better than four yards per carry. Villani carried six times for 28 yards, and one of his runs was brilliant 18-yard sprint into pay dirt. Barkman gained 31 yards on eight carries, and Falcone 38 yards on seven tries.

Ron Shearer made the most tackles in the game (6), while Bahatka, Barkman and Benedick each made five. Benedick also contributed with an interception.

These names will be heard from many, many times again during the next football season.

Nobody, of course, is predicting another repeat of last year's fine record. But you can take it from the two co-captains of last year's club, Quarterback Bill Lewis and End Joe Heverin, that the Warriors will not be pushed around much, either.

Lewis claims that the 1963 backfield of Sierier, Villani (or Wasilchak), Barkman and Beliveau "will be the best in the conference."

Both boys also have high praise for the "spirit and enthusiasm on the campus which has carried through to all sports."

As Lewis also noted: "The feeling now is that East Stroudsburg is no longer the doormat of the conference."

That, indeed, they are not.

In fact, should East Stroudsburg continue on their successful ways, it may not be too far in the future when the cry will go up along the frontiers of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference: "Break Up the Warriors."

Or may be a better one would be: "Leave The Crying Towel To Us."

Kaline's Homer Downs Yankees

Al Kaline, enjoying his best spring training season, hit a homer in the sixth inning Tuesday to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

It was the fifth homer of the exhibition season for the veteran outfielder who apparently has fully recovered from the broken collarbone he suffered in a game against the Yankees last season. It also was his 20th hit in 33 at bats for a .373 average.

Don Mossi, backed up Kaline's homer with some fine pitching. The Yanks got their lone run in the seventh on singles by Roger Maris, Hector Lopez and Phil Lutz. It broke a string of 15 scoreless innings for Mossi.

KC At Top

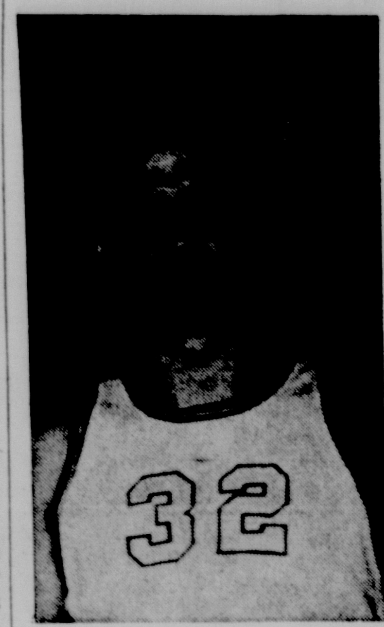
Kansas City replaced Baltimore at the top of the American League exhibition standings by defeating Washington 7-4 at Daytona Beach. It was the A's fourth straight victory and gave them an 11-4 record.

Four-run rallies in the ninth also brought the Los Angeles Angels a 4-2 victory over San Francisco at Phoenix and the Houston Colts a 6-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs at Mesa.

In other games Cleveland defeated Boston 5-3 at Tucson, the Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Pittsburgh 19-6 at Fort Myers, Philadelphia trounced St. Louis 16-8 at Clearwater, Milwaukee edged Cincinnati 7-5 at West Palm Beach, Minnesota blanked Baltimore 2-0 at Orlando and the Chicago White Sox nipped the New York Mets 2-1 at St. Petersburg on Ron Hansen's single with the bases loaded in the fourth.

A fumble by third baseman Steve Boros opened the gates for Houston's winning rally in the ninth as the Colts tied the Mets for first place in the National League standings at 10-7. Milwaukee made only five hits to 16 for the Reds, but capitalized on Ken Hunt's eight bases on balls and two wild pitches.

AP Lists Card Ace Norbert Ryan On 6th Team



Norbert Ryan

Rule Out Second Lie Test

ATLANTA (AP)—Attorneys for Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama said Tuesday they had advised him against taking a second lie detector test about the Saturday Evening Post's football-fix charges.

Bryant was asked to take a new test by Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, investigating the Post article which said Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director, was in collusion with Bryant last fall. Bryant and Butts have denied the charges.

"Publicity Play"

As the Georgia probe neared its climax, Alabama planned its own investigation and Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers of that state accused Cook of a "publicity play."

With U.S. Senate investigators sitting in, Cook and his staff questioned Commissioner Bernie Moore of the Southeastern Conference. Moore declined comment on the Post article but said he was continuing an investigation for the SEC.

Cook also asked Butts to take a second lie detector test and attorney William H. Schroder, representing Butts in a \$10 million libel suit against the Post, said the request was under consideration.

On receipt of Cook's telegram, Butts sent this wire in reply: "Nothing To Hide."

"Telegram received. Have nothing to hide. Please contact my lawyer. I will do whatever he says since he has filed in court my lawsuit."

Butts and Bryant have said they took lie detector tests which showed they were innocent of the Post charges. Cook had said he was not satisfied with the tests and requested new ones.

In a statement issued at Birmingham, Bryant's attorneys said they had told the Alabama coach that a further test would serve no useful purpose.

The action by Bryant's attorneys apparently meant Cook would not go to Alabama as planned. Cook had said his trip to interview Bryant and Dr. Frank A. Rose, University of Alabama president, hinged on what resulted from his request.

Cook was criticized by Flowers for not notifying the Alabama attorney general of plans to go into that state.

New Hoop Rules Lengthen Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Rules Committee adopted a new regulation Tuesday that should make the game longer.

Beginning next season, the clock will be stopped whenever an official's whistle is blown on all violations. In the past, the clock has kept on running for such infractions as walking, double dribble, etc.

Cliff Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations and secretary of the rules committee, said a survey showed the change may lengthen the game 12-15 minutes.

The committee also decided any delay in the game for adjusting a player's equipment will be charged to the team making the adjustment rather than to the officials. The purpose apparently is to stop faking by players who use equipment adjustments to gain timeouts.

Harmon's League Resumes Action

THREE matches are scheduled for Harmon's League tonight:

East Stroudsburg Hardware vs. Charcoal Hearth on alleys 1 and 2; Miller's Mobil Heat vs. Harmon's Recreation alleys 3 and 4; and Coates Board & Carton Co. vs. Heddy's on alleys 5 and 6.

NORBERT RYAN, leading scorer of the Pocono Mountain High School basketball team which finished its regular season with a 14-3 mark, has been named to the sixth team of the Associated Press 1963 all-state basketball squad.

Averaging better than 20 points per game—and the foremost rebounder on the club—Norb also proved the top point-getter in the team's 62-57 loss to Fountain Hill in the District 11 Class B playoff March 1 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Norb's scoring ability and rebounding was barely higher than his twin brother John. The two were instrumental in paving the way for the Cardinals' success.

He was the only player in the Pocono Mountain-State Belt area to be selected in the poll.

The voting:

First Team
Larry Miller, Catasauqua, 6-4, 205, junior.
Charlie Coleman, Darby-Colwyn, 5-11, 190, senior.

Ron Sepic, Uniontown, 6-5, 210, senior.
John Naponick, Norwin, 6-9 1/2, 270, senior.

John Lentz, Lebanon, 5-11, 155, senior.

Second Team
Jim Snook, Kutztown; Dave Palmer, Mercer; Joe Lalli, Dunmore; Hubie Marshall, Coatesville; Rick Sonneborn, West Greene.

Third Team
Bill Ramsdell, North East; Rick Alexander, Harrisburg; William Penn Bob Pipkin, Aliquippa; John Harrison, Mercer; Stan Felenski, Derry.

Fourth team — George Smith, Spring Grove; Willie Kinnard, Erie Tech; Gary Lupek, Franklin; Chris Kefalos, Philadelphia Barman; Ted Cracy, Springfield (Delco).

Fifth Team — Mike Ceremuga, Greenville St. Michaels; Joe Liedtke, Erie Tech; Larry Greer, Spartansburg; Bill Sallis, Midland; Dewey Wilkins, Bentleyville; Talton Alston, Pottsville (tie).

Sixth Team — Joe Grzymiski, Nanticoke; Jim McMullen, Mansfield; Tim Vigrass, Springdale; Norb Ryan, Pocono Mountain; George Ambruster, Jim Thorpe; Bobby Lloyd, Upper Darby; Don Dougan, Harborcreek; Fran Duncheski, Shamokin Catholic (tie).

Sports Car Rally Is Set For Sunday

THE campus of East Stroudsburg State College will be the starting point of a sports car rally to be held on Sunday, March 31. Starting time is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Thirty sports cars will attempt to follow photomaps that will lead them along the historic but now defunct, Delaware and Hudson Canal. The canal ran from Honesdale to Kingston, N. Y.

Pictures will be used to signify check points such as the canal locks and aqueducts that the drivers must find within certain time limits. The first five cars placing in the competition will receive trophies for their drivers and navigators.

Co-sponsor with the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Association is the Men's Recreation Association of ESSC.

Officers of the PMSCA are Jack Spies of Sciota, president; Alex Coles, Shawnee, vice president; Gary Smith, Cresco, recording secretary; George B. Johnson, East Stroudsburg, corresponding secretary; and William Cooke, East Stroudsburg, treasurer.

Commercial 'B' Bowls Tonight

THE COMMERCIAL "B" League has three matches scheduled tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Swisher Rheingold vs. L & B Appliances on alleys 1 and 2; Babe's Service Station vs. Schaefer Beer on alleys 3 and 4; and Frank's Barber Shop vs. Eagles "B" on alleys 5 and 6.

Baseball Registration

REGISTRATION for the Pocono-Jackson Twp. Babe Ruth League for boys between the ages of 13-15 will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tannersville fire hall. All boys are asked to bring their birth certificates and must be accompanied by either a parent or guardian.

MESSINGER SERVICE

1963 Auto Licenses

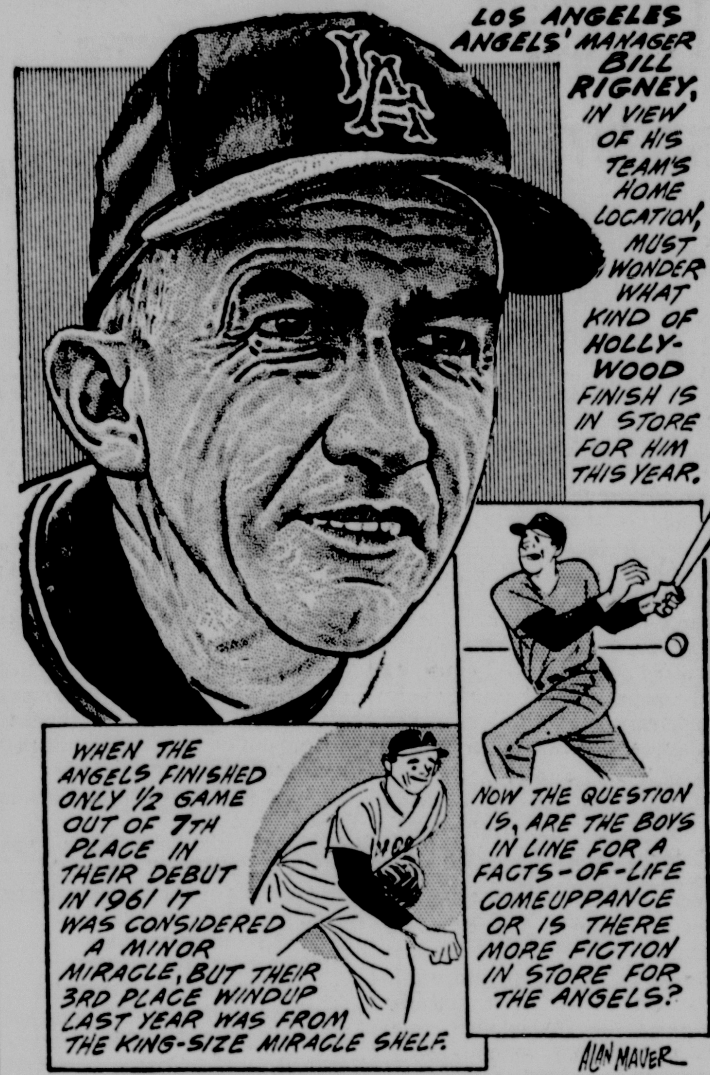
Sat., March 30

Also: Title Transfers, Change of Address

Delayed Application Service

Dial 421-8304

WHERE TO, ANGELS? - - By Alan Mauer



Has Clay Had His Day?

Poetry In Sports Seen New Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay's propensity for poetry may set a new trend in American sports.

Straight questions and answers may no longer be sufficient for dressing room interviews. Too mundane. Writers will need extra courses in Keats and Longfellow. Sports heroes will be judged not so much on their athletic achievement but more on the quality of their meter and rhyme.

Could Happen

Here's what could happen if, through the influence of poem-spouting Cassius, we continue going from bad to verse:

The New York Yankees win the seventh game of the World Series

Eagles Open 1963 Season In Home Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles will open up their 1963 National Football League season at home against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sept. 15 and play four straight home games. The St. Louis Cardinals come to Franklin Field Sept. 22 followed by New York Sept. 29 and the Dallas Cowboys Oct. 6.

Rounding out the home schedule announced Saturday are Cleveland Nov. 3; Washington, Nov. 24; and Minnesota, Dec. 15. The away schedule: Washington Oct. 13; Cleveland, Oct. 20; Chicago Bears, Oct. 27; New York, Nov. 10; Dallas, Nov. 17; Pittsburgh, Dec. 1; and St. Louis, Dec. 18.

Pitt's 'General' An All America

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Brian Generalovich of Pittsburgh was named to the second team Academic All America basketball team announced Tuesday by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

John Wideman of Penn was named to the third team. Rod Thorn of West Virginia won a spot on the first team.

Baseball Meeting

THE SAYLORSBURG Lakers of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will hold a meeting Friday at Wesley's Rossland Inn, Kunkletown Rd. All players interested in playing with the team are urged to attend.

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They're Futile No More

Hopes Are High In Philadelphia Camp

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The futile Phils are futile no more. If Gene Mauch can find some pitching, the club can make a stir in the National League. Winning 20 of their last 41 games last year convinced the kids they can mingle with the upper crust.

General Manager John Quinn is keeping the wires hot trying to bolster Manager Mauch's thin line of starters with another pitcher, preferably a left-hander. Owner Bob Carpenter has given Quinn the green light to shoot the works.

For the first time since the days of the Whiz Kids in 1950 there is optimism in the camp of the Phils. Not pennant talk but real solid hope for the future. They are out of the cellar, thanks to the Mets and Houston and are headed higher.

"A lot of people say we won't

do as good as we did last year against the Mets and Colts," said Mauch. "Maybe we won't. We lost only five games to them last year (4 to the Mets and 1 to Houston). But we are going to win more from San Francisco and Los Angeles than the nine we got last year. We are more ready to compete with the top clubs."

"What we lose on the tomatoes, we might make up on the potatoes."

Mauch has a "set" ball club at all positions except shortstop. Ruben Amaro probably will wind up at short although Bobby Wine is giving him a battle. Roy Sievers at first, Tony Taylor at second and Don Hoak, acquired from Pittsburgh, round out a solid infield. Mauch is delighted with the way Hoak has been playing this spring.

The acquisition of Hoak permitted Mauch to return Don Demeter to the outfield where he teams up with Tony Gonzalez, apparently completed recovered after undergoing surgery on his back, and Johnny Callison. Wes Covington, on a home run spree in the spring games, is the No. 4 man. Demeter has worked some at first base as an insurance move in case Sievers' spring hitting slump drags through half a season as it did last year.

NHL Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toronto 3, Montreal 1 (Toronto leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

In Bay Shore Stakes

Bonjour Is Tops Of Derby Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Jacobs' Bonjour, a leading Kentucky Derby prospect, topped a field of seven named Tuesday for the \$25,000 added Bay Shore Stakes for 3-year-olds at Aqueduct Wednesday.

The one-mile race is the second of four New York prep races for the May 4 Derby at Louisville. Ahokey won the first, the Swift Stakes, last Wednesday. The third is the \$50,000 Gotham stakes on

April 6 and the last is the \$75,000 Wood Memorial on April 20.

Bonjour won the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie March 16 and prior to that was nipped by Candy Spots, second Derby favorite to Never Ben, in a prep for the Santa Anita Derby.

Top Weight

He will carry top weight of 123 pounds with Manuel Yeaza in the money won. Bonjour was listed at even money in the early line.

The opposition includes Russell A. Firestone Jr.'s Jet Traffic, 120, jockey Bob Ussery, 3-1; Mrs. Henry Hecht's Senator B., 115, Wayne Chambers, 4-1; George Widener's Top Gallant, 111, Jim Nichols, 10-1; Gerald Strickland's Pumpkin Hill, 112, Herby Hinojosa, 10-1; Bert Mitchell's Mr. Clubhouse, 111, Hedley Woodhouse, 10-1 and John Kroese's El Seraglio, 111, no boy, 10-1.

Jet Traffic, winner of the Hyde Park and Prairie Stakes at Chicago last year, and third Ahokey in the Swift, figures to give Bonjour the most competition for the \$18,395 winner's share of the \$28,300 purse.

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 2, New York (A) 1
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles (N) 19, Pittsburgh 6

Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 8
Kansas City 7, Washington 6
Houston 6, Chicago (N) 4
Los Angeles (A) 4, San Francisco 2
Cleveland 5, Boston 3

Sports Group Meets

POCONO Mountains Sportsmen's Association will meet tonight at Readers Inn at 8 p.m. Movies will be shown and friends and members are invited.

Messenger Service 1963 Auto Licenses

Trips To Harrisburg

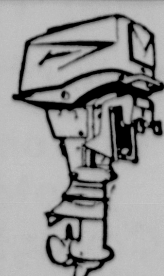
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Also Sat., March 30th

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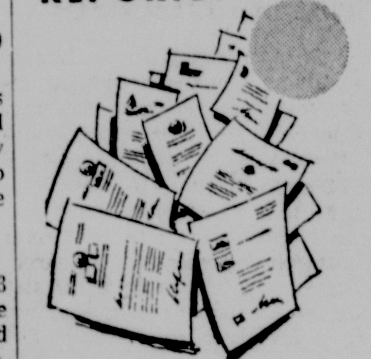
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Debaters Of ESSC Tie For 3rd

IN ITS FIRST venture in intercollegiate competition, the debate team of East Stroudsburg State College tied with Mansfield State for third place laurels.

The first annual Pennsylvania State College tournament was held at Bloomsburg State College last Saturday.

Edinboro State won the team trophy by winning all six debates. Bloomsburg State placed second.

ESSC's negative team composed of Jim Cahill, Havertown, and Bob Kuehnstedt, Glenside, won two of the three rounds. The affirmative team of Barbara Rohn of Catawissa and Mary Ann Cole of Harford, lost close decisions to Edinboro. Lock Haven and Bloomsburg State Colleges.

Two Named To River Basin Posts

TRENTON, N. J.—Dr. C. H. J. Hull, of Baltimore has been named head of program planning and Philip J. Gordon of Lawrenceville, Ga., has been appointed hydro-electric engineer in Hull's division, the Delaware River Basin Commission reported yesterday.

James F. Wright, commission executive director, said the appointments are effective April 15. Hull will receive \$16,000 yearly, Gordon \$14,175.

Wright said the appointments complete the staffing of principal technical positions authorized in the federal-interstate agency's immediate organization plans.

Hull will be in charge of maintaining a comprehensive plan for development and management of water resources in the Delaware River Basin.



WISING UP TO THE ARM PUTTER-ONNER WHO PAYS BACK IN DRIBS AND DRABS...
THANK AND TUNE THE HATLO...
ADDRESS UNKNOWN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Sub-District Community Rally Plans Completed

STERLING—Plans for the Pocono Sub-district Community Rally were completed during a meeting at the home of Yvonne Rochfort. Frank Schillow presided.

The rally will begin at 7:45

p.m. at Sterling Methodist Church on March 31, with the Rev. Robert Lukens as speaker. Ronald Jackson, faith chairman, will have charge of the worship service, and there will be special music by the Sterling youth choir.

Shelter Life Raises Disease

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Life in a fall-out shelter seems to increase mouth and gum diseases, a team of Navy researchers said yesterday.

Scientists representing the Naval Medical Research Institute and the National Institute of Dental Research, presented research studies on this problem at the 41st annual meeting of the International Association for Dental Research.

The investigations compared Navy recruits who spent 15 days in an underground shelter, living on survival rations, with others who did not undergo the test.

The researchers said the test tended to indicate that physical or psychological stress could touch off gum disease.

Crown Princess Recovering

TOKYO (AP)—Crown Princess Michiko, who underwent an operation to terminate pregnancy last Friday, left the Imperial Household Hospital Monday and returned to the palace of her husband, Crown Prince Akihito.

The 28-year-old princess was reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—If not making the progress you should, stop, investigate, ask questions, and, if necessary, retrace steps. Much can be learned by step advancement.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Before you take off in whatever your direction, wait long enough to carefully gather necessary data and do keep your wits about you. This is no day for taking action blindly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Look for the best ways to handle your duties; there are always improved methods, devices, implements. And you can be the one to devise them.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Review the inner forces that drive you. Are you sure you are on the right course and that you are looking at all sides of the picture? Lay's aspects call for better than average effort.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Attainment indicated through steady endeavor. Planetary influences stimulate the special kind of quick wit, affability and sociability. But keep things in order, and harmonious.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Be alert to all opportunities. You may not attain all that you wish but day can be more than just satisfying, and can lead to happier rewards soon. Bring facts up to date.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Sometimes one can blunder into an opportunity too sudden but only those who are steady in their endeavors and efforts stay with the victors. Remember this today. Use trump cards with strategy; aim to hit the mark often.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Put inferences, combed facts and other material together and scrutinize well. Then you will be sure when you make decisions and move ahead. One organized, you can make this a daily day.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—There is more to think about than the immediate moment. And doubtless more people involved with your plans and activities than you realize. So take more time to organize a better system.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Be successful now. Ideas and plans need not be on a large scale. Settle things quickly that lend themselves to an average day and to your talents; take other matters carefully, slow.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—If you cannot attain in one way, you can in another. Many "impossibles" are possible now, and you can break past records. But don't push-pool small.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Avoid a tendency to lethargy now. Don't drop smooth-going projects because you either lose interest or decide they are "useless." You CAN deliver the goods.

YOU BORN TODAY are of Aries. Head, Sign of the Zodiac. Annihilated by the Ram. Your Element is Fire; your keyword activity. With the beginner you have many assurances of success since you can see into openings, new spots at your age, and do a bang-up job. Do not permit individualism to become extreme, nor involve you out of hand. Your enthusiasm and expressiveness, well-directed, are high-powered assets.

Aries, an auto-sensitized others unwillingly. So be alert. In government and military life, you are to triumph, happy daring. Birthdate: W. K. Roelgen, pharmacist.

Peck Film To Open At Sherman

"TO KILL A Mockingbird" begin today at the Sherman Theatre, Stroudsburg.

The movie, starring Gregory Peck, is based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize novel, of the same name.

The book has been enjoyed by more than 9,000,000 lovers of good books and is considered by critics as a modern classic of American literature.

Seen for the first time on the screen will be Mary Badham and Phillip Alford, flown to Hollywood from Birmingham, Alabama, to participate in the film. Neither of the two children have ever had dramatic experience but have turned in a brilliant performance.

Injury, Death In Collision

CLARION, Pa. (AP)—Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on collision yesterday on Route 208, ten miles west of here.

State police identified the victims as Frank E. Duffert, 88, and his passenger, Mrs. Effie McGinnis, 78, both of Emlenton R.D. 1. The other driver, Joseph E. Young, 49, of Clarion, and his wife, Margaret, 48, were listed in serious condition at Oil City Hospital.

Police said the cause of the accident was not known, but it appeared that the Duffert car had crossed into the oncoming lane, colliding head-on with the Young vehicle.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. a 52-minute colored sound motion picture entitled "A Cry in the Night" depicting Far East mission work will be shown at the Portland Baptist Church. The public is invited. No admission.

Miss Marilee Yohe, a freshman at Albright College, Reading, is spending the spring vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Yohe and daughter, Gloria.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	5	2	6	3	8	5	2	7	6	3	8
A	F	P	M	C	A	Y	R	I	O	R	B	O
7	6	2	5	4	8	3	7	8	5	4	2	3
R	O	A	F	U	R	G	S	Y	H	I	T	
3	2	7	1	6	5	4	8	3	7	8	5	4
G	T	I	N	P	H	E	Y	A	V	T	I	R
4	3	5	8	2	7	6	3	8	5	4	2	3
E	L	C	M	N	E	H	I	M	L	T	I	E
5	8	2	4	3	6	5	7	3	2	8	4	3
E	G	W	D	F	O	A	O	E	P	H	A	O
3	6	5	8	2	7	6	3	8	5	4	2	3
F	N	R	E	L	O	B	S	Y	E	W	A	
3	2	7	1	6	5	4	8	3	7	8	5	4
A	E	I	U	R	L	Y	R	T	V	L	E	Y

Wishing Well is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to help you find your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To detect; colloq.

5. Clever stratagem

9. Man's name

11. Pine Tree state

12. Honshu city; Jap.

13. To lighted

14. Wanner

15. Endures

16. Unreasonably high

18. Woodsman's tool

21. Suburbs

26. Five-dollar bill; sl.

28. Customary

29. Equalled, as opponent's score

30. Indefinite article

31. Arid

32. Furnished with weapons

35. Iced

38. Tapestry for wall

42. Swift

43. Become soaking wet

44. Eritrean dial

45. Sing, as a Swiss mountaineer

46. Cautious

47. Bound, as bells

DOWN

1. A store

2. Leaning Tower

3. Spoken

4. Captures

6. Appetizers

7. Sources of greasy stains

8. One favorite animals

10. Persecute

17. Lounging slipper

19. Water god

20. Suburbs

22. Aster

23. Roman 12

24. Mother of mankind

25. Cunn-

27. Huge capacity for eating; humorous

28. Perturbed

30. Part of "no be"

32. Impolite

33. An-

34. Languish

35. Flourished

36. Volcanic rock

37. Clown

39. Impolite

40. On the ocean

41. Venn

42. Swift

43. Become soaking wet

44. Eritrean dial

45. Sing, as a Swiss mountaineer

46. Cautious

47. Bound, as bells

48. Perturbed

49. Impolite

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136. Cautious

137. Bound, as bells

138. Perturbed

139. Impolite

140. On the ocean

141. Venn

142. Swift

143. Become soaking wet

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The JESTERS

DANCE & "LIVE IT UP"

At The FIRESIDE BAR

Phone 439-9100

Rt 611 - Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Presented By

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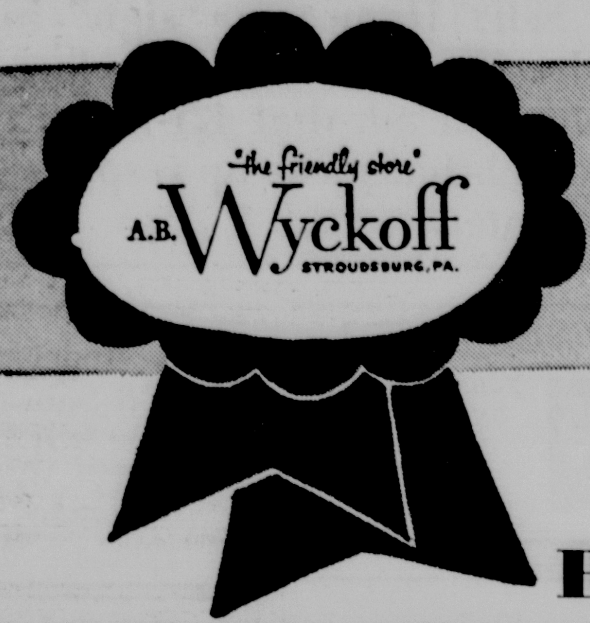
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88th anniversary sale

DAYTIME DOORBUSTERS

BE HERE . . WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9:30. PRICES SLASHED!

DEL RAY COFFEE Limit 2 lbs. per customer Wonderful, aromatic coffee at our low price. .88 Reg. 65c lb. Candy, Main Floor	Ironing Bd. Cover Set Foam cushioned pads and scorch resistant cover. Fits 54" board. 1.44 Reg. 3.98 Notions, Main Floor	Rick Rack/Bias Tape Assorted colorful trimmings . . . rick rack and bias tapes on sale, just .05. .05 Per Card Fabrics, Second Floor	SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9	WINTER CAR COATS Excellent buys for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x. Many styles. 2.99 Reg. 6.98-14.98 Children, Second Floor
Cutwork PILLOWCASES Save on excellent quality cutwork pillowcases of percale. Two for 1.59. .88 Reg. 2.59 pr. Notions, Main Floor	UTILITY TRAYS Made of plastic for doors to keep all items tidy and in place. .33 Reg. .98 Notions, Main Floor	ASSORTED ZIPPERS A variety of colors and different lengths. Take your choice at this low price. .15 TWO FOR Fabrics, Second Floor	Martex BATH TOWELS First quality, thirsty. Hand size, reg. 1.69, 66c; cloth, reg. 59c, 22c. 99c Reg. 2.98 Domestics, Second Floor	WOMEN'S GIRDLES Girdles, Panty Girdles of elastic, 2-way stretch and Lycra. S, M, L, XL. 1.44 Reg. 2.98 Corsets, Main Floor
RAYON BRIEFS Grand Anniversary savings on our ballet rayon briefs. Pink only. Sizes 5 to 7. .38 Two For Reg. to 59c Lingerie, Main Floor	BRUNCH COATS Lovely brunch coats sale priced. All pretty styles. 1.88 Reg. to 6.98 Lingerie, Main Floor	GF COOK BOOK Just 12 of these fine cook books filled with taste tempting recipes. 1.66 Reg. 4.95 Stationery, Main Floor	DECORATING FABRICS 48" and 54" wide. Solids, prints for slip covers and draperies. 99c Val. to 3.00 yd. Fabrics, Second Floor	COATS FOR GIRLS Smart, winter coats for girls, sizes 7-14 and sub-teens. Hurry! 8.88 Reg. 25.00-39.98 Girls, Second Floor
SPORT SHIRTS Group of men's short sleeve shirts. Handsome styles. 1.33 Reg. 4.00 Men's Main Floor	FOAM RUBBER Luxuriously soft and easy to cut. One and two inches thick. 2' foam, 22" x 63" . . . 3.44. 1.44 One Inch Thick 22" x 51" Domestics, Second Floor	LADIES WOOL SLACKS Sizes 8 and 10, medium and short lengths. Attractive ladies wool slacks. 2.99 Reg. to 5.99 Sportswear, 2nd Floor	DRESSES FOR EASTER Modish finery from famous houses. Both Missy and Half Sizes. 6.66 Reg. 15.00-30.00 Fashions, Second Floor	IMPORTED SANDALS Leather thongs from Italy. Natural color, also Red, Blue, others. 44 pr. 1.88 Reg. 4.95 Shoes, Main Floor
BOUDOIR CLOCKS Just 29 of these fine clocks. In black and gold. Just another outstanding value. 1.66 Reg. 3.98 Clocks, Main Floor	PRINT DRESS FABRIC Miracle blend . . . all cotton prints. 36" wide. A Special Purchase. .24 A Yard Domestics, Second Floor	LADIES WINTER COATS Limited number of our finest winter coat styles now really reduced! 13.00 Reg. to 55.00 44.00 Reg. to 165.00 Coats, Second Floor	WOMEN'S DRESSES Choice selections in Missy and Half Sizes for early shoppers. 3.33 Reg. 11.00-12.00 Fashions, Second Floor	SEAMLESS NYLONS Nubeige and Nutria for Spring wear. Plain knit in sizes 9 to 11. 88c Two Pks. For Reg. 89c Pr. Hosiery, Main Floor
FOLDING DOORS 80" long doors in three widths: 32", 36" and 48". Philippine mahogany. 2.88 Reg. to 8.99 Domestics, Second Floor	LACE TRIMMINGS Assortment styles and colors. One to 12 yards per card. Save on these! .29 Per Card Fabrics, Second Floor	LADIES BLOUSES Pretty ladies blouse, prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 38. Prices cut. 1.88 Reg. to 5.98 2.88 Reg. to 7.98 Sportswear, 2nd Floor	AUTO RACING SETS Chicane - Over & Under Stock and HO Model Cars. Ready to run! Values to 30.00 8.88 Toys, Main Floor	40 BEDSPREADS Assorted colors. Chenille spreads in twin and full bed sizes. 1.88 Domestics, Second Floor

CHINA CUPS, SAUCERS 6 1.00
3 MEN'S JACKETS, reg. 14.95 4.44
5 MEN'S JACKETS, reg. 18.95 6.66

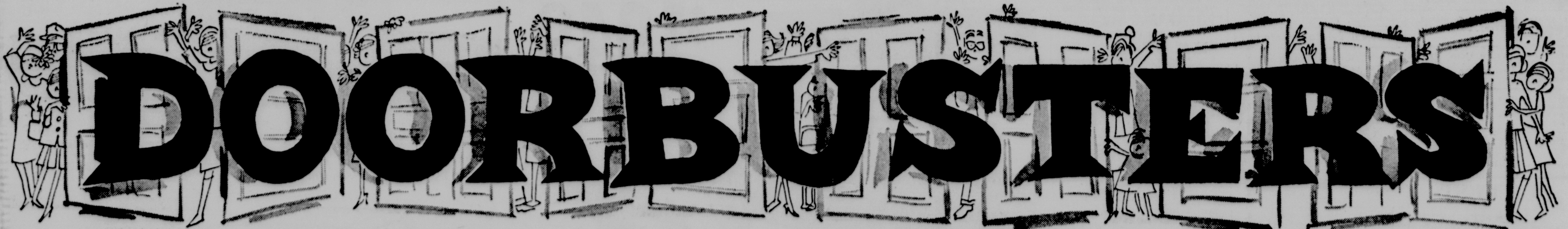
4 MEN'S JACKETS, reg. 29.95 9.99
27 MEN'S CAPS, reg. 2.98 .77
8 MEN'S JACKETS, reg. 12.50 3.88
COLOFUL CHAIR PADS, reg. 1.00 .44

40 SUN-LUX SLIPPERS, reg. 5.50 1.33
GARBAGE BAGS, reg. .19 .09
12 LAP TRAYS, reg. 1.50 .88
12 LAP TRAYS, reg. 1.00 .47

WILD BIRD SEED, reg. .59 .38
CHUBBY DRESSES, limited group 2.88
7 - 14/SUBTEEN SKIRTS, reg. to 7.98 1.33
10 pr. Cutwork PILLOWCASES, reg. 2.59 .88

144 MAGNETIC EARRINGS, reg. to 2.00 .39
12 IRONING PAD & COVER, reg. 3.98 1.44
12 UTILITY TRAYS, reg. .98 .33

LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
THE BIGGEST DOORBUSTER VALUES EVER! DON'T MISS OUT. BE HERE EARLY



7 to 9 P. M. DOORBUSTERS NIGHTTIME ONLY 7 to 9 P. M.

GOOSE-NECK LAMPS
Reg. 2.98 Fine for studying. Main Floor **.99**
ASSORTED NAME-BRAND CANDIES
Reg. 29c-39c Only 50 bags and boxes. **1/2**
Price
DRINKING AND WETTING DOLL
Reg. 3.00. 21", rooted hair. Main Floor **88c**
ARTIFICIAL DOUBLE-FULL CLEMATIS FLOWERS
Reg. 50c each. Lovely Spring decoration. Main Floor **Two For 49c**
Artificial Split-Leaf PHILODENDRON
Reg. 49c. 23" high. Realistic. Main Floor **Two For 49c**
CORN BROOMS For "A Clean Sweep"
Reg. 1.29. Spring cleaning necessity. Second Floor **58c**
DRESSES FOR GIRLS SIZES 7 - 14
Reg. 4.98 - 12.98. Lovely selection. Second Floor **2.88**
SHOE BAGS TO HOLD 12 PAIRS
Reg. 2.98. Organizes your closet. Main Floor **99c**

Terrific Savings on Women's Dresses
Reg. 15.00 - 30.00. Famous labels—Second Floor **6.66**
Close-Out of Skooters Flats
Reg. 7.95 - 8.95. 175 pairs, all sizes—Main Floor **2.88**
Subteen & 7-14 Carcoats
Reg. 9.98 - 25.00. Fifteen only—Second Floor **3.99**
Fur-Blend Slip-On Sweaters
Reg. 10.00 - 13.00. Sizes 34 to 38.—Second Floor **3.88**
Charming 3 to 6x Dresses
Reg. 3.98 - 8.98. Adorable styles.—Second Floor **1.88**
No-Run, Full Fashion Mesh Hosiery
Special Purchase. Nubeige, Nutria. 9 1/2-11. 3 prs. **99c**

Famous Make Short Brassieres
Reg. 5.00. Spandex elastic. Limited number— **1.66**
Table Cloths Stamped for Embroidery
Reg. 8.50 - 8.99. Six only at this price.—Main **2.99**
Sterling Silver Candle Sticks
Reg. 5.98. Ten only as doorbusters—Main Floor **1.99**
Handsome Plastic Folding Doors
Reg. 5.98. Beige or Gray, 32" wide; 80" long—Seco **2.99**
Special Purchase Cannon Bath Towels
Top quality. 20" x 40", solid colors—Second Floor **1.00** 3 for
Long Cotton Pajamas
Limited group of pajamas, 32 to 40. Main Floor **1.44**

MEN'S CAPS
Reg. 1.98. Great Sale buy, Main Floor **66c**
8 MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS
Reg. 14.95. Handsome styles. Main Floor **4.44**
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS
Reg. 4.50. Just 52 here! Main Floor **88c**
LOVELY TIER CURTAINS
Values to 3.99 a pair. Second Floor **1.33**
9 MEN'S TOP COATS
Reg. 39.95. Don't Miss This. Main Floor **14.99**

TEA ROOM SPECIAL
5 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Roll and Butter
Coffee
.99
Wednesday Night Only